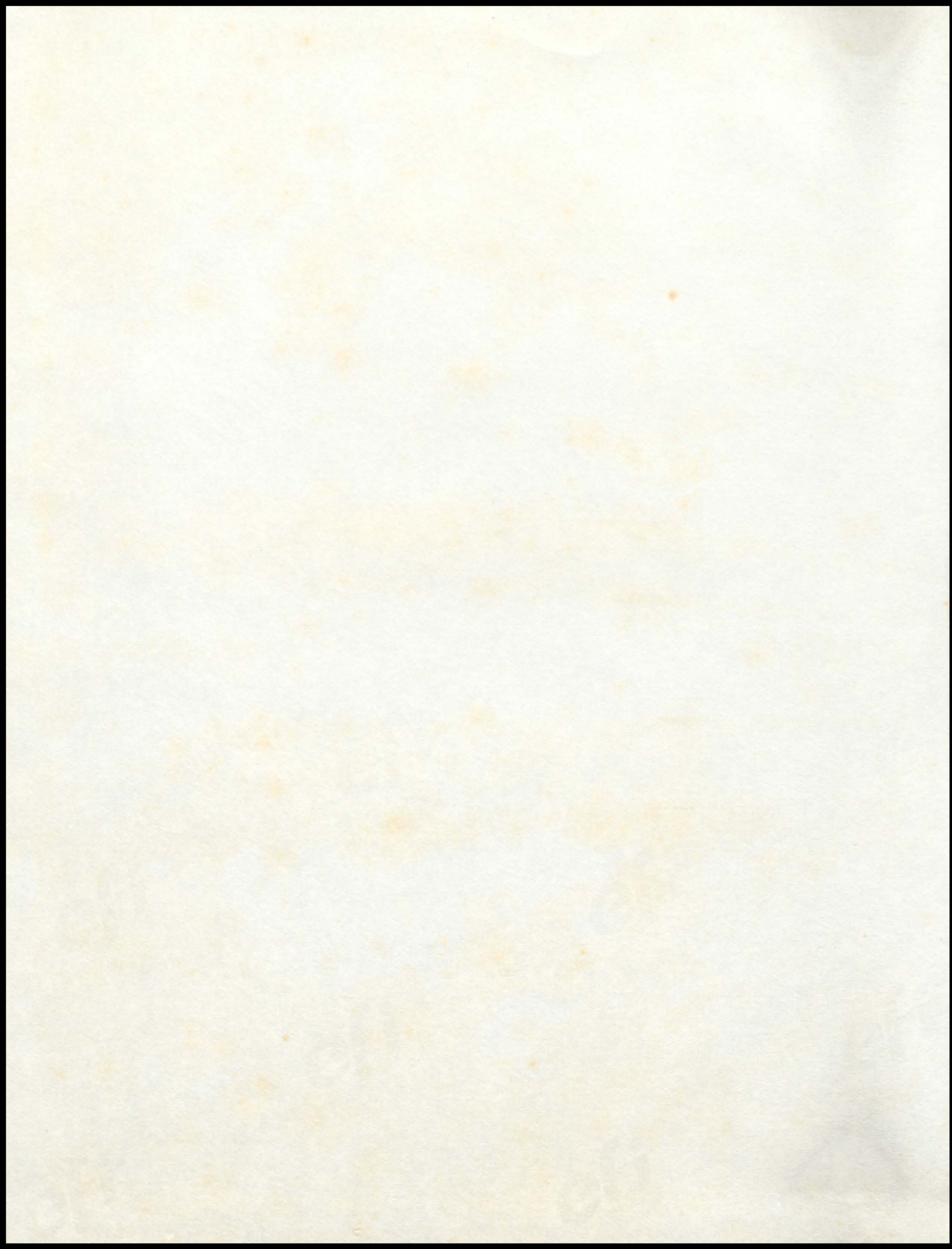


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As each day went on, the contagious enthusiasm continued to grow. Winning teams, concerned students, qualities of good sportsmanship all meshed together to create life at AHS in 1985-86 . . . everywhere we turned, there was no stoppin' us now . . .





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Kristin Taylor and Cyndee Johnson practice the proper hurdling technique as part of track practice. Technique is often more important than speed as many hurdle races are won by the runner making the fewest errors in form.

Success highlights programs

"Algonac's success is due to the quality of the personnel, and undoubtedly, the brand of students," said Mr. Ford.

Algonac High School is successful, from its newly added sixth hour to a wider variety of academic classes. The athletic program has improved since a physical education program, including the elementary schools, was reinstated.

For 93 years, Algonac High's administrators have worked hard to provide a good academic program for all of the students, and each year, the program improves.

A few of the classes that Mr. Ford pointed out to be extremely successful are College Composition and Senior Math. "Students may end up being upset at the teachers at one point or another, but they graduate knowing their math and English."



No Stopping Us Now



Millage results in expanded programs

During the halftime show at the September 27 game vs. Marine City, Band members reach the finale in the feature performance.

Just another year? In many ways no. A sixth hour, Home Ec., Weight Training and many new teachers made September 1985 special. "The more classes, the better. Now, perhaps they can take something they will enjoy, besides required classes," stated History teacher Mr. Godfrey when asked what he thought about all the changes.

Positive feelings continued to grow. The Back to School Dance found the gym crowded to capacity with students melting in the 96 degree heat, dancing to the tunes of D.J. George Burgess. A tie for Homecoming Queen made history on October 11.

Enthusiasm surfaced in many areas. Freshmen competed for placement in the homecoming competition. Their organization enabled their float to come in third.

Sweetest Day sent 550 greetings out as seniors sold carnations for special messages.

Deliveries were on October 18.

Rat Review's homecoming issue sold a record 457 copies as students clamored for an issue.

Also, the sports program really got off the ground. Mr. Szur, the new full-time sports director, said, "I'd like to eventually get the sports system organized and in shape. I'd like to give sports a positive feeling here."

Spirit, at times, seemed in short supply. Mr. Szur's enthusiasm has helped give new inspiration.

Cross Country kept the school cheering as they took 2nd place in SCAL, losing to St. Clair by only one point on October 22.

Excitement returned to Algonac, renewed life in school...there's no stopping us now.



Geri Liebszeit watches Mr. Ernst as he fits her class ring. Rings were delivered to excited juniors September 5.

Creative Home Economics is a new course addition as a result of the millage and restoration of the 6th hour. Bridgett Grinde, Anne Minche, Sherry Minche and Nicole Rawski prepare the pastry dough for the apple pie.



Being senior class vice president has a few special privileges. Leonard Pascoe presented court member Sandy Placencia with a rose and a hug, September 27.

Cherie Reed concentrates to pass her eye test prior to the start of the next session of driver's ed.



Requirements change with six hour day

"Eventually, the students will say, 'thank you,'" responded Mrs. Licari when asked of her reaction to the addition of the extra hour with the passage of the millage. After four years of five-hour days things changed drastically. New schedules were sent in July to all students to prepare for the added sixth hour. "I took Business law for my extra class, because it seemed like the practical thing to do," answered Cheryl McLean when asked what she took as her added class. "I took French because I wanted to learn a different language and I wanted to go to Europe again," stated Cheryl Scott. (Cheryl traveled with Mr. Trotter's tour, July, 1985.)

Of course, with the addition of new elective courses, some new requirements

must also be made. Effecting the Class of '88, the new requirements are single semesters of: Speech, Computer Science, and Physical Education, and four years of Social Studies.

Variety in events and activities continue to make living in Algonac interesting. Bright summer days found many students on boats relaxing and perfecting tans.

Summer, 1985 also found many students at various camps. Band members spent a week in August at CYO camp in Lexington. Individual members of basketball and volleyball teams and the yearbook co-editors participated in workshops.

More activities, new classes, changing requirements... there's no stopping us now.



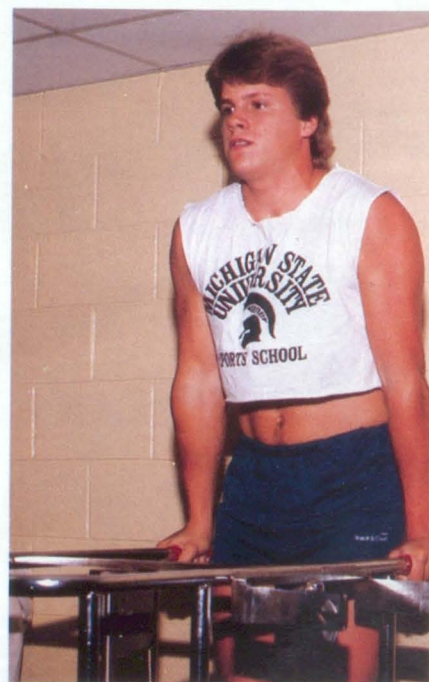
Attention to detail completes the mural. Maggie Barker adds the finishing touches to the eyes.

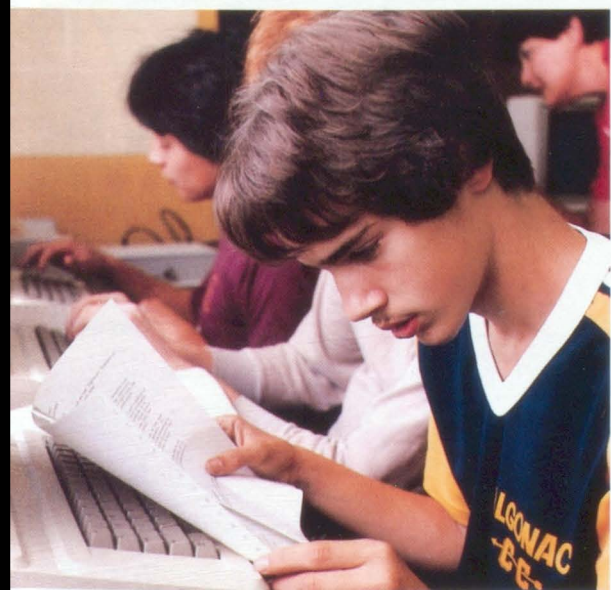
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Paul Moehlman waits for the donut to be placed near him during the October 8 assembly. Kit Raymond and Carey Eaton watch to help judge the winners.

Weight training is a new Physical Education offering. Scott Schumacher finds that it helps keep him in shape for football.





Concentrating on the next step in completing a word processing assignment, Brent Holt studies the manual.



Band performances begin with the entrance of the band. Melanie Brandt, Gia Leon, Jennifer Kloeffler, Lynn Fisher, Angela Grabowski, Laura LaParl, and David Gontarek keep in step.

Living on the water provides many days of fun in the sun for water skiers, Chris Blackburn, Andy Petrovich, Darrell Amoe, and Rob Bernardi.

Student activities... fun filled days

S-P-I-R-I-T ... the gym actually shook as students screamed frantically for their teams in the annual tug of war during homecoming week. Although the Seniors put up quite a fight, the Juniors came away with victory.

An overwhelming response to the dance led the dance committee to finally secure the gym to have it in. Although no street shoes could be worn on the new finish on the floor, most of the students were in such good humor that it really made little difference. There were other obstacles to homecoming activities, such as, the unfortunate clash of band competitions and hall decorations. The tie of Chris Castiglione and Sandy

Placencia for queen made things at least a little complicated, but interesting for all involved.

Domination continued in areas — Marching Band captured ones in the annual Marching Band Festival on October 9 for the fourth year in a row.

Yearbook and newspaper staffs journeyed to Bowling Green University in Ohio for the 33rd Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association. For the third year in a row, *Remembrance* received first place in judging.

Assemblies added spice to the day. Free Fair returned with a concert that shook the gym.

Unique happenings, unique year ... there's no stopping us now.



No Stopping Us Now

Preparation is a key to any sport. Varsity football players warm up before the October 11 game against Cros-Lex.

Rings are a special item for juniors. Gary Sellers looks at the display of available rings prior to putting down his \$20 deposit.





Homecoming: 10

With a variety of activities through the week, students changed daily appearance to meet themes. Nerd day was very popular as Tom Morrow displays his studious nature.



Band: 24

Practice, practice and more practice make the Marching Band the "Pride of the Blue Water Area" as the band marches at the September 27 pre-game show.



Homecoming: 14

Pie eating is often a student favorite. Eric Edgecomb again eats his way to victory, while Tracey LaParl watches to see who finishes first.



Newspaper: 34

Deadlines provide publication nightmares. Cheryl Scott races the clock after school to get the Homecoming issue to the printers.

Sixth hour provides expanded opportunities

'Enthusiastic' describes the faculty and administrations' reaction to all the changes this year. After four years of having to choose between a language class or band, or staying after school for the optional sixth hour, everyone returned to a six hour day. "I've always taken a sixth hour anyway, so they might as well make it official," said senior Marty Davis.

Economics teacher, Mr. Basinski commented that the number of students per class is down, allowing teachers to give more individual attention. He also added "more students display some kind of interest in excelling."

Some of the positive changes expressed by

Mr. Ford in regard to the millage were: a much larger variety of classes and challenging academic courses that will prepare students for the future. Some of the future goals for the school are to continue to rebuild the curriculum, some new classes, especially those for the gifted and/or talented students.

Mr. Gilbreath commented that everyone felt better, the teachers have community backing, new courses are available and college bound students know they will have a good education behind them.

English teacher, Mr. Holmes felt that the changes will improve education. "Students seem to think they will have a better chance at after school goals, and be more prepared."

Mrs. Wylie teaches a new class: 'Computer Use and Software'. She thought the classes had great attitudes, were motivated, aware and "interested in becoming computer literate." Mr. Shafer, who returned to Algonac after a four year absence, commented that he likes the students and that the school is in better shape now.



Late October sun provides a backdrop for LeAnn Harden to record results from the Chemistry experiment.

A bushel of apples quickly becomes material for apple pie as Monica Stahl and Thongla Lin peel and slice.

Transcribing accurately is an important part of developing shorthand skills. Stephanie Muir writes the day's lesson.



The courtyard surrounding the art room provides a natural setting for sketching outdoor scenes. September 26 finds Michelle Allor finishing her project.



Denise Tallman and Michelle Vaden prepare to weigh the contents in a test tube to complete the Law of Conservation of Mass experiment.

Welding takes concentration and a steady hand as Tom Tilly discovers.



Drafting requires precision. Kris Farbrother measures before translating the next step to her sketch.

Rowdy and enthusiastic seniors cheer for the contestants in the October 11, 6th hour pep assembly.

Stacy Pisarski finds dressing up on Nerd Day amusing and a bit embarrassing as she and Jerry Lee wait for class to begin.



Trying to catch that elusive doughnut is more of a challenge than Jim Lipps realized.

Tug of war has become a traditional challenge between classes. Seniors Jeff Poosch, Jon Byerly, Tony Meldrum, Mark Heyza, Preston Borchardt, Dennis McGuire and with the juniors exert the muscle in a tough battle during the October 11 assembly.



Enthusiastic crowd

rocks gym

Under the organization of Student Council, Homecoming '85 took shape. Traditional activities were the dress up days throughout the week. Class themes were: Seniors - Holidays, Juniors - Punk, Sophomores - Fairy Tales, and Freshmen -Nursery Rhymes. Students dressed to Occupation Day, Beach Bum Day, Nerd Day and of course, Blue and Gold Day. "I liked it better this year compared to last year because the school put out more activities and the students showed their spirit for once." said Tim Harlow.

In August and September, Student Council had meetings to set up a list of possible days. They also made a list of themes and each class chose their own theme this year in a break from tradition.

On Theme Day, a committee of four student council members went to classes and counted

individual students for points. Stacy Bellia Student Council President, explained: "Each class received one point per person. They had to have more than two articles on to qualify." "I think that getting dressed up for Homecoming Week is fun. However, I think getting dressed up should be your own choice," said Debbie MacDonald. The point results were announced at the Homecoming game with the other spirit jug totals.

Organizing the week provided many challenges. According to Stacy, "Spirit Week takes more time than expected, it becomes your life for about a month just getting the entire week organized."

Besides the dress up days, there were also dances, halftime activities, assemblies, float building and hall decorating.



In a break from tradition, girls became participants on October 11 in the first female tug of war. Tasha Lindsay, Cherie Reed, Patty Carson, Debbie Gontarek, Gina George, Kim Hallum and Melanie Clark pull to keep points in the '87 column.



As a result of publicity all of the classes filled the gym on October 8 for the evening pep assembly. For the first time in many years, freshman numbers were close to the other classes.

Homecoming events

add a touch of class

On his way to football practice, Kurt Heyza helps add holiday cheer to the senior hall.



Time affects quality, amount

Enthusiasm and cooperation are major essentials when it comes to class competition, especially in the hall-decorating contest. This year, however, those essentials were not there.

Very few students showed on October 9 to help their class win points toward the Spirit Jug. This damaged the feelings of Spirit Week for many.

Although the shortage of students was partially due to the lack of enthusiasm and spirit, it was also due to the lack of knowledge. Many students did not know when the decorating was to take place. Freshman Lori Yax commented, "I didn't know when we were supposed to."

The small number of announcements was not the only problem, as some students thought the hall decorating was limited to certain people. "I never knew I could decorate," stated Freshman Jerry Lee.

Student Council members tried to utilize class memoes to let everyone know how to be involved in the homecoming week activities. The memoes did help increase attendance at the pep rallies, but not with the halls.

Time was limited with decorating time beginning at 2:30 until 6:00. Band members had to assemble at the school by 5:30 to participate in competitions that evening. This prevented many Band members from helping.

For the few students that did show to decorate, there were some problems such as the themes being too difficult to decorate to, and just not enough bodies to do the decorating.

Homecoming for Algonac came on Friday, October 11 at 4:30 without the traditional float parade before the game. Instead, there was a brief showing of floats before the game and during halftime.

Lack of time was the main enemy of Homecoming '85. Time was too limited for a float parade or showing of the floats on the center of the football field.. "If the floats would have been displayed, the game would have run until after dark," Mr. Ford said. He also said that Homecoming will be held on a Saturday next year to give everyone more time.

"And the two queens are..." were the words that Mr. Gilbreath used to surprise the entire crowd. The members of the court were surprised also. After recounting the votes four times Ms. Broeder and Mr. Ford decided that both girls should receive the honor. This meant a rush to secure flowers and a crown., "Throughout this entire Homecoming Week

things were close between all of the classes. It was a real pleasure to see both girls recognized, said Student Council adviser Ms. Broeder.

Queens Chris Castiglione and Sandy Placencia said they were both happy and excited to be picked. Sandy said "I thought it made the whole thing more exciting," while Chris said "I was really surprised. I don't know how I feel about two queens. It was an experience and I'm just happy I was one of them."

During the first quarter, float judging took place. Community members judged the floats and then they were displayed on the track around the field for the crowd to see.

Band put on a spectacular show for the fans with a special number featuring the Precisionettes and Majorettes. Captains of the two squads set up their routines and then had them approved by Mr. Reed before working on the show.



Taking second place with an outstanding float, sophomores Lisa Dabelstein, Deana Vernier, Sara Meldrum, Lisa Christiaens, Shawn Leonard, and Kelly Ponke portray favorite fairy tales.



Nursery rhymes welcome freshmen, Tracy Lobeck, Steve Moran, Carey Eaton, Tracy Tetler, and Jenny Newman to their first Homecoming.

Taking first place, seniors celebrate holiday through the entire year. The first place finish secured the spirit jug for the class of '86.



Below: September 27 gave the class of '86 their first chance to sit in the traditional senior section. As the assembly progressed, all eagerly awaited the announcement of the Homecoming Court.

Finishing off the week of Punk Rock, juniors Deana Trocino, Sandy Taft, Gisela Sampson, Cindy Angers, Tamara Keil, and Lori Stobar add musical entertainment to halftime.



From nerds to surfers, spirit takes over

After an absence of two years, the night pep assembly returned. Student Council voted to include the night assembly in the absence of the parade.

Students attending the evening assembly on Tuesday, October 8 added points for their class through the number of people present and participation in the games.

The Spirit Jug is awarded annually to the class with the most points. The activities were: number of people at the night pep assembly, points for the games, hall decorations, theme day dress up, and floats.

Points were awarded: Night Pep Assembly - 1st - Seniors, 2nd - Juniors, 3rd - Freshmen and 4th - Sophomores; Hall decorations - 1st - Juniors, 2nd - Seniors, 3rd - Sophomores and 4th - Freshmen; Dress up Day - 1st - Seniors, 2nd - Juniors, 3rd - Freshmen, 4th - Sophomores; Friday's Pep Assembly - 1st - Seniors, 2nd - Sophomores, 3rd - Juniors, 4th - Freshmen and Floats - 1st - Seniors, 2nd - Sophomores, 3rd - Freshmen and 4th - Juniors.

Michelle Berube discovered the amount of time required to put together an outstanding

hall. She spent two weeks getting everything ready, making the pictures and coloring them to add highlights. When the evening of decorations came, she was shocked to discover only one student council member present and a few other sophomore volunteers. Some students found the conflict between the band competitions and the halls prevented them from helping.

Between the halls, assemblies and everything in between, the Seniors again captured the Spirit Jug.



Working to transform the sophomore hall into a fairy tale theme, Michelle Berube and Dawn Harding prepare to hang one of the key elements - a brown cow.



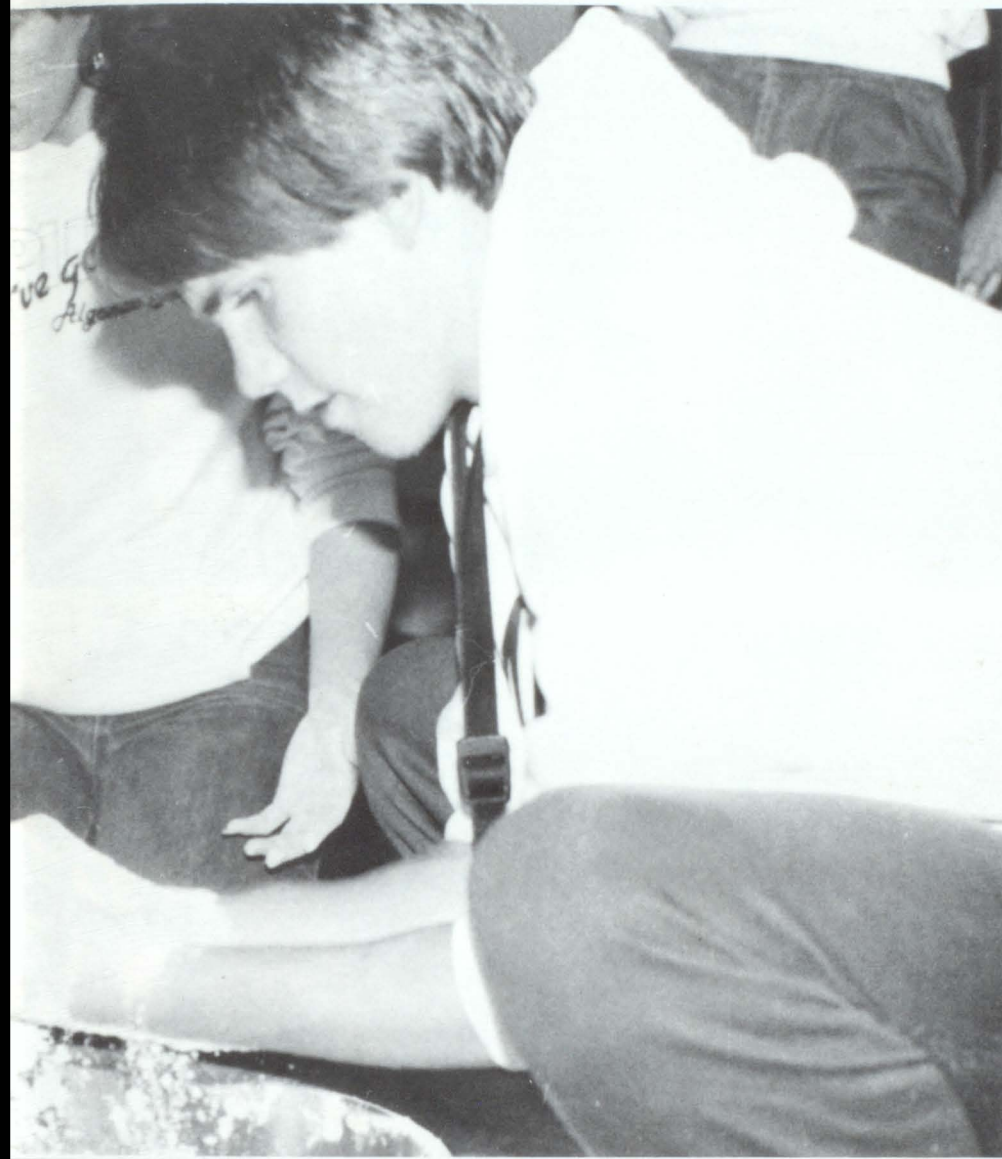
Holiday and appropriate decorations meant a lot of cutting on October 9. Stacy Bellia, Doug McMullen, Chris Castiglione, Andy Petrovich, Tony Meldrum, and Kurt Heyza work to get the individual locker cut-outs set.

Winning first place meant a lot of special effect scenery to create a punk approach. Kim Kasperowicz and Julie Kwasiborski borrow the contemporary "Aid" theme for their hall.



Searching for pennies in a container of flour is a challenge. Pat Fett carefully sifts while Stacy Bellia counts the profits.





Preparing for the first annual female tug of war, Kristen Raymond, Gretchen Humes and Raquel Tuma get a good grip on the rope.



Samantha Baker uses the table space in room 127 to cut out some of the many fairy tale characters found in the sophomore hall.



At the evening pep assembly, October 8, a substitute rope was used. The result provided humorous consequences for Brian Malik and other freshmen.

Homecoming Court

Kit Raymond escorted by Paul Elliott, Colleen Eaton escorted by Rob Bernardi, Sandy Placencia escorted by Steve Ponke, Chris Castiglione escorted by Andy Petrovich, Stacy Bellia escorted by Eric Parent, Denise Granica escorted by Dave Benke, Sue Jeannette escorted by Brian Lonergan, and Lisa Petit escorted by Mike McGuire.





Andy Petrovich and Steve Ponke proudly give warm hugs to Chris Castiglione and Sandy Placencia after the girls were announced as co-queens.

A bit of excitement is evident, as Sandy Placencia receives her crown from alumni representative, Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Murray was on the court in 1966. The class of '66 was honored at the game. Leslie Bieke, queen from 1985 crowned Chris Castiglione.



Two queens - leads to memorable Homecoming

Traditionally, Homecoming began much like other years. There was a drum roll to introduce each member of the court, parents presented flowers and the seniors were announced as winners of the Spirit Jug. Then the queen decision. As each of the seniors quietly held her breath, Mr. Gilbreath made a surprise announcement ... there had been a tie.

Chris Castiglione and Sandy Placencia were announced as queens. Applause burst from the stands as the girls were crowned. Chris stated: "I was in shock, my mouth was hanging open and I thought I was going to faint." Sandy said, "I was really happy and surprised. It made my whole senior year."

As the sun shined on one of the few rainless days of the fall, the girls marched off the field to the click of dozens of cameras.

Later that evening, the dance was held at the gym with a capacity crowd enjoying the tunes of d.j. Kevin Fenton. The entire week ended on positive notes.

Total shock and surprise is evident as Andy Petrovich and Chris Castiglione react to Mr. Gilbreath's announcement.

Seniors do it again! Leonard Pascoe proudly holds the spirit jug for the class. Leonard, as class vice president, accepted the jug as class president Kit Raymond was a member of the court.



Fun and excitement

roars through crowd at annual yearbook assembly

Looking to create enthusiasm for the 1986 yearbook and provide a fun afternoon, the yearbook staff sponsored their fourth annual yearbook assembly on November 7. In addition to the entire hour being devoted to fun and games, four yearbooks were raffled and each participant in a game received bonuses from free name stamps to money deductions on their yearbooks.

As the assembly began four people were called to sit on blocks of ice. Samantha Baker said, "I was embarrassed when they first called me down, but after a few minutes, I didn't care. However, it was very cold."

Pop guzzling kept the crowd on it's feet. Brian Loneragan said: "All I could think of was guzzling it down." Pie eating remains a sticky favorite. The pies were a little unappealing as during the day, they melted into chocolate messes.

By the end with each class screaming for victory, the annual tug of war continued. Throughout the years, the tug of war has become a high point of each assembly. It becomes a point of honor to be on the tug of war team and pull your team to victory. As Scott Schumacher stated, "I participated in the assembly to help my class win."



Sticky pop running down their faces didn't matter for Brian Loneragan and Mike Brockley, who were eager to win points for their class.



John Byerly, Doug McMullen, and Bill Rees fight to bring victory to the seniors.



Brian Summerfield is proud of his victory winning first in donut eating.



Preparing all of the balloons was a challenge for yearbook staff member Dawn Harding.



Doug McMullen chews faster and harder to blow the biggest bubble.

Eric Edgecomb enjoys the pie, but doesn't enjoy the mess.



Samantha Baker finds that sitting on a block of ice is a chilly experience.

Joe Way and Steve Moran dance to *Jungle Love* by Time . Dancing on the stage was a part of each dance during the year as the students really got into the bi-weekly dj dances.



Doing the bunny hop , Steve Moran, Lynn Richardson, Dena Ford, Scott LaMee and Ken Stieler keep up with the music.



In transforming the cafeteria to a dancing environment, Laura LaParl and Laurie Lozen blow up the balloons.



Chaos reigns! As a calm pie toss turned into a pie fight, members of the court try to wipe the whipped cream out of their hair.



Toga day brought limited participation from the student body. However, Mark Heyza and John Desmarais braved the cold classrooms to dress as Romans.

Members of the court, Eric Parent and Tanya Hulewicz wait for their name to be announced before walking to the stage to the cheers. Tanya joined the class of '86 in January.



After the announcement newly announced King, Paul Elliott poses with Sandy Placencia, his escort. Sandy was also chosen Homecoming Queen earlier in the year.



Outstanding best describes the sophomore gym decorations. With 90% of the vote cast for the Sophomors during the balloting by the spectators, the class easily took first place. Kelly Ponke, Sue Ruemenapp, Kristina Yonaka, Melanie Brandt, Dennis Roland, Rick Carrigan and Dena Jahn put the finishing touches on after school.

Winter Wacky Week

brings annual craziness

Exams and second semester class changes put a damper on Winter Wacky Week. Scheduled for the first week of the new semester, the change of classes involved many students. Also, the exams demanded so much time the week before that the classes did not take time to organize their decorations. As a result, the week met with limited success.

WWW began with Toga Day. Unfortunately, Toga Day coincided with a cold wave. As a result, students chose sweaters and coats over sheets.

Color day also brought limited participation. A lack of publicity prevented students from being aware of specific colors. College Day met with more participation as students dressed in their favorite shirts.

Themes helped with gym decorations. The Freshmen chose Rambo, Sophomores — Muppet Babies, Juniors — Rocky and Seniors

— Walt Disney.

Chosen as representatives for the various classes were: Dave Benke '89, Mike Stubbs '88, Tom Morrow '87 and representing the class of '86 — Rob Bernardi, Andy Petrovich, Eric Parent, Dan Roland and King Paul Elliott.

Blue and gold day met with success on Friday. A pep assembly helped build spirit for the game. After class competitions, court members got into an altercation with whipped cream pies. The end result was whipped cream all over.

Gym decorations competition was easily won by the sophomores. In the voting by people attending the game, 90% of the votes went to the class of '88.

After the week, the highpoint was the crowning of WWW king, Paul Elliott.

Getting carried away with the music and spirit of the February 13 dance Cindy Angers and Amy Fiorani move with the beat of the music.



Rock and roll those nights away as Tina Kowalski and Kim Kasperowicz keep the dance floor hopping.

Most of the crowd at the dance spent the entire evening on the dance floor. Kathleen McLane and Tina Yonaka keep moving to the music of the dj.





Newspaper staff members encouraged students to dress according to the theme. Andy Petrovich took them literally at their word and came as one of the outstanding dressers at the MORP dance.

MORP dance a total success

A MORP dance? For Valentine's Day? Slob contests? After brainstorming, *Rat Review* decided to term their theme dance a MORP — meaning the opposite of Prom dress.

Enthusiastic students packed the cafeteria as 262 students found their grubbier clothes and danced appropriately. With the bi-weekly dances, this was one of the largest crowds.

As an added benefit, students were eligible for door prizes. The door prize was advertised as dinner at a local restaurant. Unfortunately, no one told the participants what the restaurant was. As the quiet hush fell over the crowd, Mr. Shafer read the numbers of the winning tickets and two lucky students Linda Schutt and Donna Calcaterra came up to claim their prize, dinner at White Castle.

Dress kept everyone laughing as students braved the cold in shorts or their favorite pair of grubby jeans or sweatsuit.

Moving to the tunes of dj's George Burgess and Kevin Fenton, the students reluctantly left at 12:10.

Overall, the dance brought the *Rat Review* about \$600, while it also brought a great time to the students. Jana Taylor commented, "it was fun, people had a good time."

Tuxedo and all Kim Kasperowicz took the instructions on how to dress for the dance seriously.



Securing a place on stage, Amy Heinrich, Dannette Houle and Tricia Cobb danced while many others crowded the dance floor below. At each dance, students sought a place on the stage to dance.

With the quiet hush over the crowd, Mr. Shafer pulls the winning ticket while Kevin Fenton helps with a flashlight to see the numbers. The students anxiously awaited the announcement with the offer of a free dinner.

Laura DiVergilio stays in step as she marches to *Winner's Circle*.

Constructing award winning halftime shows

After returning from a hard week at CYO camp in Lexington, August 23 - August 28, the marching band went on to construct halftime performances to work their way to the MSBOA competition festival on October 9. There they received straight "1's" for the fourth year in a row.

Reacting to the success at this competition, Tammy Musson stated, "I felt we had accomplished what we were trying to do all year."

Traditionally the honor of being drum major has been given to a senior. In May, 1985, band members elected Erick Senkmajer, junior, as drum major. Erick went to camp at Michigan State University during the summer. He learned how to march and cope with situations. Erick stated that when he found out that he was chosen as drum major, "I was so happy that I was just estatic."

Band members practiced an average of at least 11 hours a week for the festival. A majority

of band members felt that the practices did effect their homework time and a few of their extra-curricular obligations.

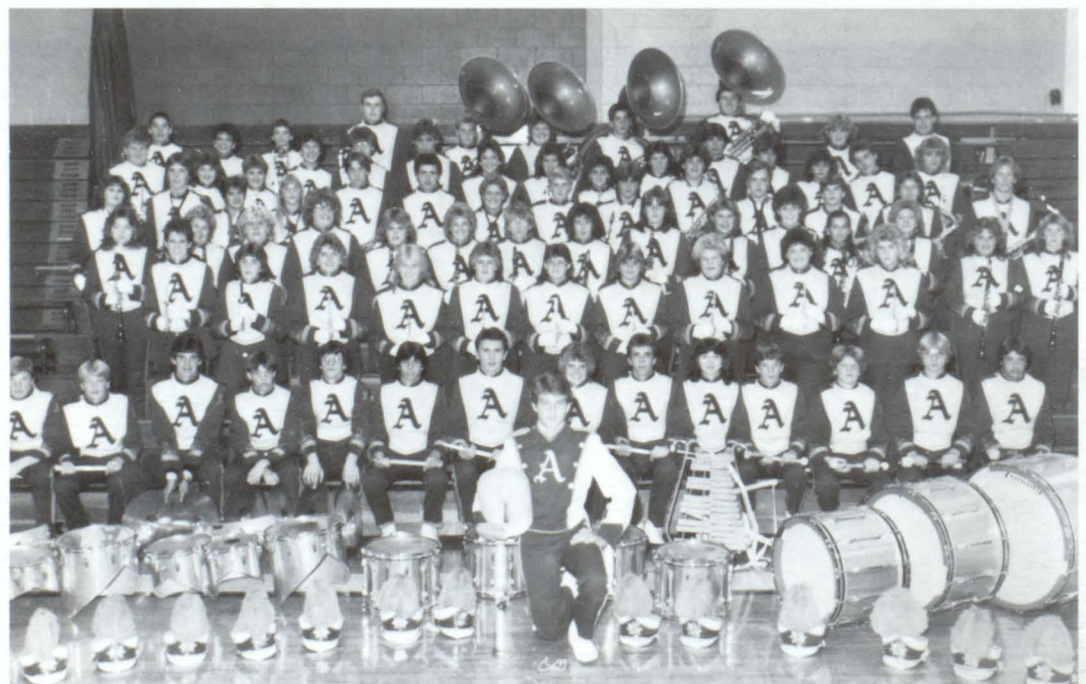
Each year Band A Rama goes on to bigger and better things. This year, Jim Potter gave a slide presentation throughout the performance. It showed various people playing their instruments, marching and doing routines. Band A Rama had everything from strobe lights to 37 precisionettes and majorettes carrying the American flags. Jim Potter volunteered to work with the band from band camp on to preparing for this show on November 9.

As a result of Dave Dodge's involvement at Holy Cross, the marching band was invited to play in the Homecoming Parade and halftime festivities for Holy Cross on October 27. This performance finished the parade season on a spectacular note.



Cheering the mighty Muskrats, Precisionettes march to the *AHS Fight Song*.

Marching Band: *Front Row:* Bill Humes, Rob Swanson, Brian Hebert, Jon Stobar, Dean Rohrig, Brian Loneragan, Bill O'Grady, Alison White, Kent Yaney, Ruth Mills, Matt Austerberry, Lester Farley, Kevin Trigger, Cliff Gammon. *Second Row:* Dena Ford, Tricia Cobb, Lory Andros, Julie Bembas, Angela Chartier, Tracy Olrich, Patti Howe, Sheila Davis, Cindi Crowe, Gia Leon, . *Third Row:* Tamara Swiger, Randi Leaver, Karen Hussel, Julie Connelly, Tammy Musson, Deanna Benke, Laurie Bembas, Kathy McDonald, Chris Quednau, Angela Poynter, Jennifer Kloeffler, Lynn Fisher, Lisa Gamble, Melanie Brandt, Stacy Balduck . *Fourth Row:* Kelly Connors, Greg Pritchard, Laura DiVergilio, Martha Humes, Pat Fett, Ed Barker, Kris Yonaka, Elaine Blackburn, Frank George, Jeff DeLange, Cliff Lewis, Scott Fredericks, Robin Ford, Keith Knight . *Fifth Row:* Kevin Horneffer, Holly Fiorani, Patty Hardy, Dave Ferrara, Don Avers, Dave Gontarek, Nicole Licari, Lisa Petit, Tonya Yonaka, Tina Christy, Darrell Amoe, Jeff McFarlane, Beth Beres, Matt South, Lisa Avers. *Back Row:* Al Biland, Katie Moran, Dave Bieganski, Bob Shaffer, Brad Stobar, Angela Grabowski, Joe Biland, Richard DeLange, Becky Jones, Bill Biland.





Marching band performers provide vocal enthusiasm for each play of the Homecoming game. Band members helped the cheerleaders keep the crowds on their feet during each home game.

Marching to the fight song, Majorettes, Michelle Musson, Laura Rollins, LeeAnn Harden and Stephanie Miketich stay in step.



Majorettes: *Front Row:* Jody Yaney. *Second Row:* Laura Rollins, Stephanie Miketich, Debbie Jarosz, Tracy Kaatz, Cyndee Johnson. *Back Row:* Michelle Musson,

LeeAnn Harden, Donna Calcaterra, P.J. Pelletier, Jennifer Kaatz, Sue Ruemenapp, Anne Rosso.

Alison White, Kent Yaney, Bill O'Grady, Brian Lonergan and Bill Humes provide music for *The Star Spangled Banner* at the September 27 pep assembly.

Academic pressures

change Jazz Band program

Academic pressures and challenges further changed the band program. Beginning with second semester, Taft Road Jazz Society moved to 7th hour. Marty Esselink commented, "I don't think it is a good idea, and it will force me to leave Jazz Band this semester." Some advantages of hav-

ing the class 7th hour are: a bus will be available for the students, and a few more students will be auditioned and have no opportunity to participate.

Trying out for the Precisionette and Majorette squads is a challenge. Tryouts are held in the spring and each girl has to perfect her routine. Once on the squad, "we usually have three or four practices a week for two hours plus our sixth hour rehearsal," said Debbie Drummond.

Upcoming events for the band are a Jazz Band competition. The band will be competing there for the first time. There will be a symphonic band competition also.



Precisionettes and Majorettes perform their feature number *Shadow Box* as part of the Marching Band's award winning half-time show.

Precisionettes: *Front Row:* Captains Laura LaParl, Michele Vaden. *Second Row:* Colleen Eaton, Bev Okum, Kellie Robb, Gayle Wines, Andrea Woods, Debbie Drummond. *Third Row:* Laura Wnuk, Laurie Lozen, Leslie Blanck, Debbie Gontarek, Denise Tallman, Kelly Lewek, Lori Treppa, Deana Vernier, Sue Jeannette, Lynn Richardson. *Back Row:* Julie Jenkins, Stephanie Muir, Jill Gracki, Amy Heinrich.





Working with the band this year, Mr. Jim Potter, '81, helps direct the pep band during the Marysville game. Jim was a key force in developing the slide show used during Band a Rama. Katie Moran, Kent Yaney, and Brian Lonergan listen to directions to get the crowd enthused.

Pep band members Katie Moran, Al Biland, Dave Bieganski, Laura DiVergilio, Jennifer Kloeffer, and Jim Lipps use the school fight song to keep the crowd on their feet.



Marching band members Dave Ferrara, Amy Fiorani, Darrell Amoe, Lisa Petit, Don Avers, and David Gontarek keep in step during the Marine City game.



With the switch of Taft Road to 7th hour, some students were able to add the class to their schedule, while others found conflicts with working after school. Erick Senkmajer, Katie Moran, Greg Pritchard, Angela Grabowski, Kelly Connors, Laura DiVergilio, Jeff McFarlane, Matt South, Beth Beres, and Tina Christy use the first few minutes of class to warm up.

Taft Road Jazz Society: *Front Row:* Erick Senkmajer, Greg Pritchard, Kelly Connors, Jim Smith, Laura DiVergilio, Alison White, Michelle Musson. *Second Row:* Mr. Reed, Leslie Blanck, Dave Bieganski, Katie Moran, Angela Grabowski, *Back Row:* Eric Rokuski, Jeff McFarlane, Matt South, Bill O'Grady, Beth Beres, Tina Christy, Don Avers, Gary Narozny, Brian Lonergan.

Staging techniques add new style to performances

Many hours of practice went into the chorus concert, which was held on December 19, 1985 in the Algonquin Junior High Auditorium. Directed by Mr. McMaken, the concert consisted of two groups from the high school, the Mixed Chorus, and the Rainbow Connection with additional help from the Junior High Algonquin Ensemble. "It takes about two months to get a good concert together — lighting, stage setting and about two hours for the performances," said Patricia McBride.

Along with the night concert, the choirs performed at Pte. Tremble Elementary, Algonac Elementary, Fair Haven Elementary and Algonquin Junior High.

I Love Christmas was a feature at all of the concerts performed. That program brought a new twist to the traditional concerts, as all choirs worked together. The staging techniques helped capture a different feeling to the Christmas season. As Sharon McCoy stated: "I had fun do-

ing *I Love Christmas*."

First semester Mixed Chorus consisted of sixteen members and the Rainbow Connections consisted of four members. Such small groups made rehearsals go much smoother, but limited the type of songs the group could sing.

A musical will be performed May 8, 1986. It's called "Grapevine Connection" and deals with communication throughout the ages. Mixed Chorus and Rainbow Connection members will be performing the 45 minute show at Algonquin Junior High Auditorium. "Getting to work with more people and being able to do more than just sing will make Mixed Chorus a better class," said Shelli Kurak.

Being a member of a performing group demands a lot from each member. As Mark Burguron stated: "You need a good attitude and to think positively about the talent that you have."

Finishing her solo from *Away in the Manger* Linda Schutt listens to the audience reaction as she replaces the microphone.

Capturing all the feelings of Christmas, the combined choirs added speaking parts to their Christmas messages. Bill Boyer, Mark Burguron, Linda Schutt, Kim True, Shelli Kurak, Paula Rix, Shelly Seczawa, Tina Gendron, and Pamm Stier complete the *I Love Christmas* ensemble.



Mixed Chorus: *Front Row:* Bridgett Grinde, Jeanie Williams, Patricia McBride, Laura Wnuk. *Second Row:* Ty Hall, Shannon Morley, Shelly Seczawa, Kris Farbrother, Kelli Kurak. *Third Row:* Cheryl McLean, Shawn Leonard, Paula Rix, Ann Dobby, Chris Sikorski. *Fourth Row:* Pati Stier, Sandy Beasley, Michelle Adamowicz, Shelli Kurak, Julie Gohl, Pamm Stier. *Back Row:* Stacy Pisarski, Linda Schutt



Rainbow Connection: *Front Row:* Wendi Klier, Lisa Gamble. *Back Row:* Jennifer Leemhuis, Pati Stier, Linda Schutt.



Alumnus, Bea Garshott, directs the Mixed Chorus in *Hallelujah, Glory Hallelujah*. Bea has worked consistently with the chorus groups during the past few years.

With four members Rainbow Connection found that effort was 100% from everyone. Despite their small numbers, the voices of Patti Stier, Linda Schutt, Wendi Klier and Mark Burguron filled the auditorium singing *Jingle Bells*.

Student Council

coordinates activities

Participating in Student Council demanded many things members soon discovered. With the constitution adopted two years ago, policies on attendance and work were strictly followed. This meant at times that student council membership changed and students were removed and others added.

Homecoming is one of the first major responsibilities of Student Council. They co-ordinate all the activities that week, plan the dance and purchase all necessary materials.

Winter Wacky Week has been an opportunity to honor the guys during the Basketball season. However, for the second year, the week was poorly supported by students and council members. Outside of the dance which provided a good time for the 200 students attending, the rest of the events seem to be supported by only a few.

Apathy remained a question at various points. "I think Student Council is good, but I

also think some of the members could be a little bit more dedicated, not just a few people doing the work," stated Martha Amama.

Stacy Bellia, president of the Council, found her responsibilities varied. All through the year, she co-ordinated each committee to make sure that the work was being done. "I've met a lot of people, I was able to experience the difficulties and rewards of being in charge," Stacy stated reflecting on her job.

Student participation and a great variety of activities remains a constant goal of student council membership. Adviser Ms. Broeder stated: "Throughout the year, they were constantly pushed to involve as many students as possible in the activities. We do not want to be considered an elite group, but rather one that works for the student body. Although there were problems at times, trying to get people involved and to learn responsibility remained a constant goal."

Lory Andros and Tina Yonaka participate in the discussion of Extra Curricular Activities and the policy for participation.



Student Council: *Front Row:* Laura Rollins, Deana Hadden, Colleen Eaton, Chris Castiglione, Amy Jacobs, Stacy Bellia, Leonard Pascoe, Kit Raymond, Tracie Moravcik, Bev Okum, Beth Beres, Tracey LaParl. *Second Row:* Mike McGuire, Al Biland, Tim Davis, Amy Fiorani, Julie Jenkins, Kelly Swanson, Kurt Gilbert, Lori Treppa, Michelle Musson, Cyndee Johnson, Kim Kasperowicz. *Third Row:* Dena Jahn,

Ann Kmetz, Kelly Ponke, Tina Yonaka, Sue Ruemenapp, Sue Jeannette, Shawn Leonard, Deana Vernier, Dennis Roland, Laurie Lozen, Lory Andros, Alison White, Samantha Baker. *Back Row:* Ms. Broeder, Tracy Tetler, Carey Eaton, Nicole Moore, Tracie Lobeck, Tonya Yonaka, Nicole Licari, Dee Dee Benke, Tammy Musson, Joe Biland, Joe McKoan.

Theme suggestions for W/W/W days strike a humorous note with Stacy Bellia.

Each class has the responsibility of updates as part of each student council meeting. Kim Kasperowicz updates the entire council on prom progress while Michelle Musson has the financial report.

Senior student council members lead the debate on themes for Winter Wacky Week. Chris Castiglione and Tracy Moravcik listen as the various options are presented.





Freshmen representatives listen intently as plans for Winter Wacky Week are introduced at the January 7 Student Council meeting. Tonya Yonaka, Dee Dee Benke and Vicki Carson watch the agenda to keep track of the events being discussed.

Seniors helped celebrate Sweetest Day. Colleen Eaton hands Bill Dedmon a carnation during first hour.



Creating Christmas cheer throughout the school, Amy Jacobs, Stacy Bellia and Tracy Kaatz arrived early one morning to decorate the traditional tree. Ornaments and decorations have been donated from school groups for use on the tree on an annual basis.

The juniors sponsored Freedom Fair's evening concert. Although there were problems with the band being delayed and the concert goers having to wait 50 minutes for the concert to start, the students who attended felt that the wait was worthwhile.

Second year member, Deana Hadden pins the membership colors on Tom Morrow.

Induction

welcomes new members

With a new admissions policy, National Honor Society members were inducted in a special ceremony on January 13 at Gilbert Auditorium, Algonquin Junior High School.

Previously, the policy had been a 3.5 gpa for juniors and a 3.2 gpa for seniors. By regulations from the national organization, the gpa now had to be standard for both juniors and seniors. This led to a great deal of controversy and a resulting committee was set up. This committee consisted of representatives from all areas including students, parents, board members and community members. After debate and research, the group developed a point system. This enabled a student to be recognized in the area of scholarship and in the area of service. Gpa's were allotted a specific number of points with involvement in school activities being worth points and references also being worth points.

Featured speakers on January 14 included Dr. Bollin and Mr. Dodge from the Board of Education, Mrs. Basinski, Director of Adult Education and the student officers of the honor society. Looking at the components of membership, they spoke on the significance of the society as well as character, leadership, scholarship and service.

Ms. Kathy Nist and Mrs. Marcia Wylie worked with the group as advisers. They helped organize the induction ceremony and helped the officers to plan activities.

Reflecting on the change, honor society president, Jo Trumble stated: "I do not feel honor society (membership) will decrease, actually because of the change we may be able to get more rounded students." Martin Davis stated: "I think it's good to base judgement on more than your gpa because not all classes are as hard as others."

With the start of new traditions, prospective honor society members began to look seriously as their involvement in all areas of school life.

Using the candles Andy Chwan helps induct Sharon McCoy by passing on the symbolic lighting of the four qualities of honor society membership.



Honor society president Jo Trumble spoke to the group on the significance of leadership.

As a second year member, Margaret Nelson welcomed Bill Gratopp to the society.





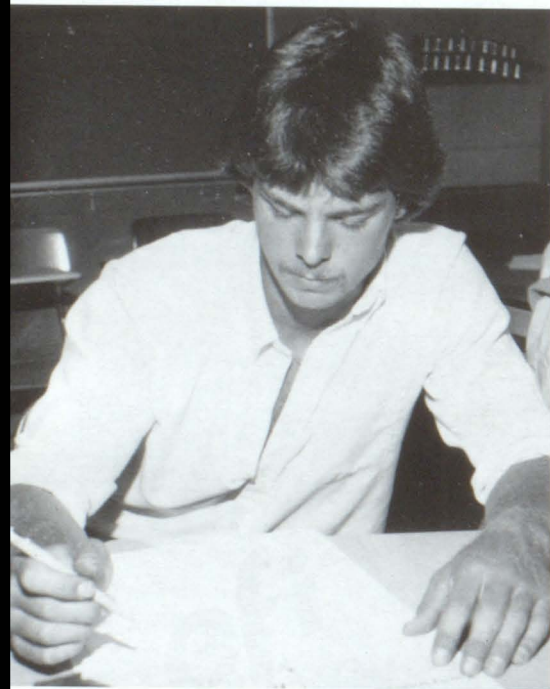
With the new members on stage, Mr. Caimi offers congratulations prior to introducing Jo Trumble to lead the National Honor Society pledge.



National Honor Society : *Front Row:* Jo Trumble, Laura Rollins, Cheri Gelaude, Tamara Tucker, Cheryl Lorence, Katie Moran, Amy Jacobs, Deana Hadden, Lori Stobar. *Second Row:* Jeff McFarlane, Bill Gratopp, Tom Morrow, Erick Senkmajer, Greg Pritchard, Jon VanOast, Martin Davis, Stacy Bellia, Margaret Nelson, Tammy Porzondek. *Back Row:* Cheryl Scott, Al Biland, Amy Fiorani, Cyndee Johnson, Sharon McCoy, John Murphy, Ben Tallman, Andy Chwan, Shawn Bright, Kelly Connors, Michelle Matese.

After the paper returns from the publishing company, Amy Rosso, Cheryl Scott, Mike Craig and Tracie Montgomery put it together. Arriving at 7:15, they worked to prepare the paper for an 8:00 a.m. distribution.

After checking her work, Theresa Young finds she has no mistakes so far while typing the list of bylines for the homecoming issue.



Double-checking and proofreading are essentials in any production. Paul Elliott concentrates to make sure the newspaper is set up right.



Changes highlight

Rat Review's program

"Stricter rules are being faced for the publication of the newspaper," said Martha Amama. Since the staff has a new adviser, Mr. Dan Shafer, "the staff has worked hard in a professional manner," said Cheryl Scott, co-editor of the *Rat Review*. Erick Senkmajer is also co-editor of the paper.

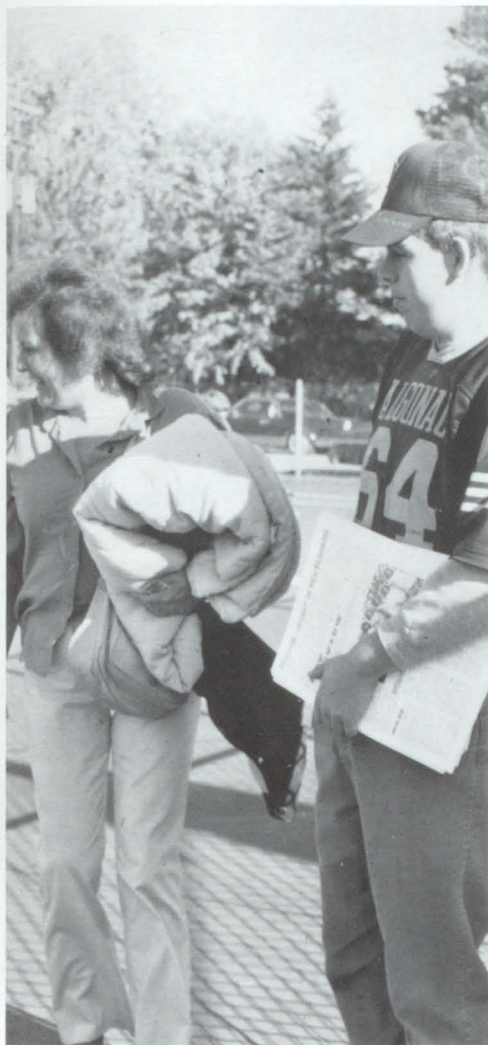
Mr. Shafer was adviser of the paper from 1978 to 1982. Upon returning this fall, he became adviser again. "The first item to get across to the staff was that this was their newspaper and they should take pride in their work. They accepted the challenge quite well, and I feel the school has a positive feeling about the *Rat Review*," said Mr. Shafer.

As the year progressed, the staff began to work at developing in depth features and reporting. According to Mr. Shafer, "In depth reporting allowed staff members to do more research and investigating. To develop her story on missing persons, Lori Stobar spent four hours on the phone getting information."

Producing a publication provides many rewards. "When we receive the papers from the printing company, it is so rewarding to me to see the completed work," said Sue Hankey.

As the staff quickly discovered "Producing a newspaper is a lot more work than people seem to realize to create a good paper," said Tracy Shagena.

Putting in extra effort, Keith McDonald sells the Homecoming issue at the Homecoming game against Cros-Lex.



Carefully, Amy Rosso and Lisa Avers place the negative into the enlarger to make pictures for the Rat Review.

Lori Stobar, Andrea Connors, and Jaci Mohr discuss placement of stories on the editorial page.



Waxers, film, and layout sheets keep Mike Howe, Bill Smith and Michele Chornoby busy during a layout session.

Co-editors, Cheryl Scott and Erick Senkmajer meet with adviser Mr. Shafer at 7:15 a.m. on September 18, to initiate plans for the Homecoming edition of the Rat Review.

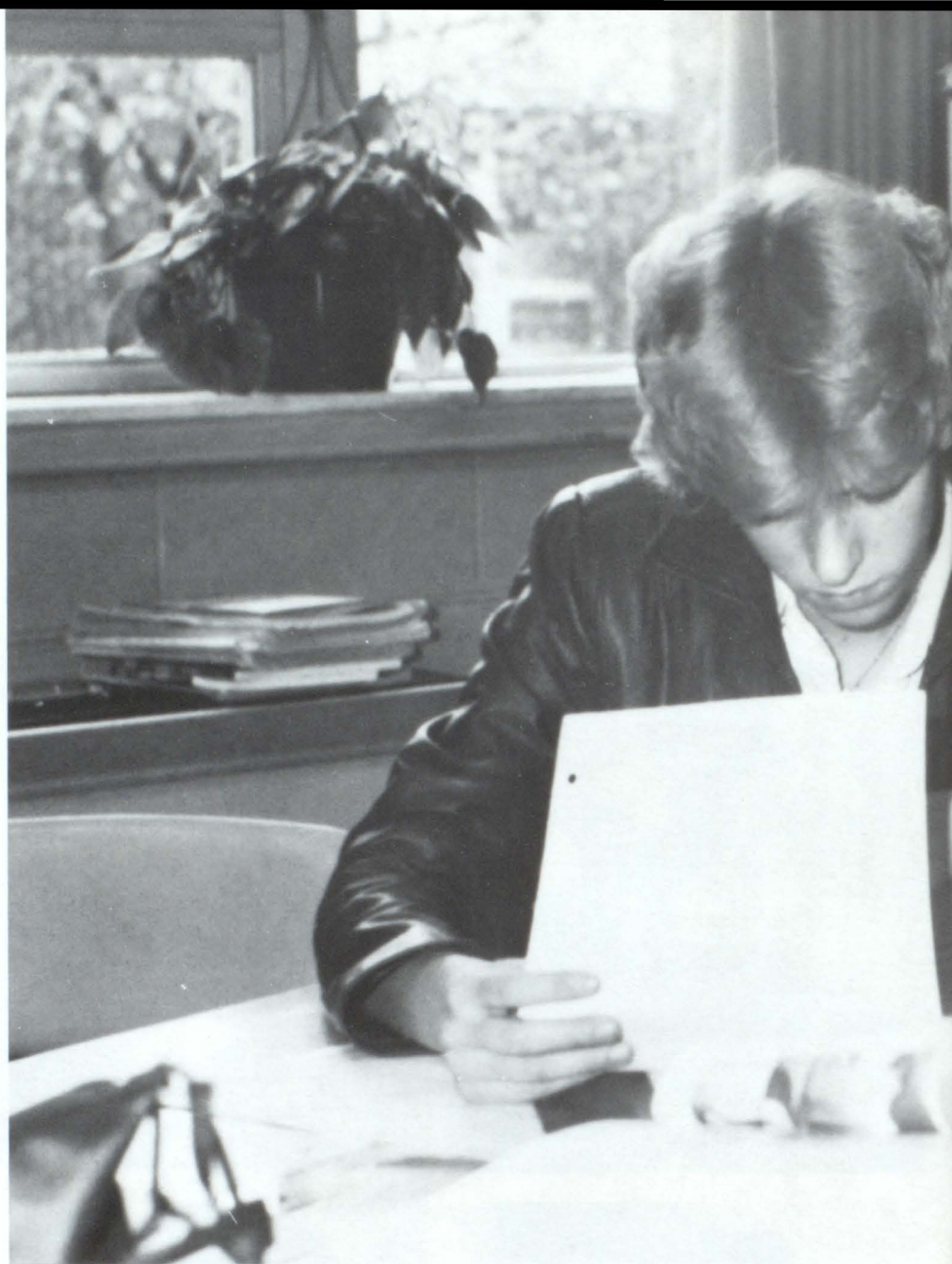


Rat Review Staff: *Front Row:* Martha Amama, Samantha Baker, Sue Hankey, Sean Sullivan, Tracey Shagena, Michele Chornoby, Tracy Montgomery, Erick Senkmajer, Cheryl Scott. *Second Row:* Bill Smith, Shawn Leonard, Theresa Young, Shelly Prather, Cyndee Johnson, Jody Yaney, Lisa Avers, Bill Biland, Mr.

Shafer. *Third Row:* Lori Stobar, Mike Kronner, Keith McDonald, Jeff Brack, Rob Busuttil, Amy Rosso. *Fourth Row:* Jaci Mohr, Andrea Connors, Steve Bida, Jeremy Kondrath, Mike Howe, Mike Craig, Kathleen McLane.

Re-writing is part of the research necessary to develop good copy. Michelle Berube uses the extensive file of yearbooks from other schools to help her add the creative spark.

A December crisis of a defective camera found Rob Burns developing film quickly. The end result was three blank rolls of film which meant that those pictures had to be retaken.



During the awards ceremony at Bowling Green. Bridgett Grinde, Jeanie Williams and Jennifer Leemhuis read the judges comments. The '85 *Remembrance* received a first place.

Co-ordinating all of the advertising is a challenging task for Patti Stier and Tracy Thomas. As a result of their efforts, the advertising total was the largest in many years.

Choosing the color of the yearbook is a source of controversy. Ms. Broeder helps Michelle Berube, Rob Burns, Julie Avers, Helen Knowlton, Renee Martin, Shelli Kurak, and Tom Abel look at the various possibilities.



Deadlines dominate days

to prepare '86 Remembrance

After all of the hard work, frustrating deadlines, lost copy and assorted computer hassles, the 1986 yearbook was finished.

The '86 staff is almost entirely new, which meant that the staff sometimes experienced difficulty writing their copy and working on layouts.

Time seemed to be an enemy of all staff members. Renee Martin stated, "I do have time to write my story, but it takes the longest time to find information about the subject."

The color for the cover was the source of debate. After the cover committee researched the choices, the class talked at length with the help of yearbook representative, Sam Slis, and then chose the black and turquoise hot foil stamp combination.

Yearbook editors, Jeanie Williams and Jennifer Leemhuis found their jobs a challenge. Jennifer stated that: "Deadlines

are a top priority and meeting them is sometimes complicated. At times there is so much to do that I feel like I'm going to miss the deadline." Jeanie and Jennifer spent a week in July at Michigan State University for indepth editorial training. They worked with Bruce Watterson from Little Rock, Arkansas. Jeanie commented, "This yearbook is going to be better than ever."

On October 16, the yearbook staff and newspaper staff went to Bowling Green University to attend the 33rd annual workshop and to accept the first place award from Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association. The staff also recieved a First Place for the 1985 yearbook from National Scholastic Press Association.

Looking at the total book, Ms. Broeder, adviser, commented: "For a staff that was brand new to yearbooks, they really care and have done an outstanding job. I think we are on our way to another winner."



Yearbook Staff: *Front Row:* Patti Stier, Kellie Robb, Jennifer Leemhuis, Jeanie Williams, Rachel Herod, DeAnna Benoit. *Second Row:* Debbie Drummond, Debbie Gontarek, Gia Leon, Beth Beres, Helen Knowlton, Laura LaParl, Bridgett Grinde, Ms. Broeder. *Third Row:* Melanie Vermeulen, Dawn Harding, Michelle Berube, Shelly Prather, Cheri Polly, Shelli Kurak, Tom Abel. *Back Row:* Rob Burns, Becky Welser, Sean Yax, Patti Engelhardt, Julie Avers, Jennifer Allor, Renee Martin. *Not pictured:* Shelly Seczawa, Jennifer Hamelrath, Tracy Thomas, Nanette Johnson.



Working on stories for their academic section, Renee Martin, Jennifer Hamelrath and Shelli Kurak discovered that a great deal of research was involved.

Environmental concerns

It all started about 15 years ago when Ontario environmental officials announced the discovery of mercury in the St. Clair river. Since then, there has been more discoveries, or let-out secrets.

In 1970, fishing restrictions were in effect for the River District area. Fishing businesses felt the restrictions when their profits came close to nothing. The restriction stated that fish could be caught, but not kept. Being fishermen caught fish with the intention to eat them, there weren't many boats on the river.

More discoveries of dangerous pollution in the river have led to serious investigations involving Dow Chemical Canada. Divers have found leaks coming from the plant, which is located in Sarnia. Perchloroethylene, or dry cleaning fluid, is one of the most dangerous chemicals found in the river.

On August 29, 1985, there was report of a spill of dry cleaning fluid, which found itself at the water intakes at Wapole Island and Wallaceburg, Canada. Angry and concerned citizens began purchasing bottled water at an enormous rate.

After several investigations, accusations, and court cases, Dow Chemical Canada had been fined for their part



Cleanup was hampered by the ice jams of early January.

in the pollution. Clean-up efforts to remove the toxic blobs from the river bottom have not been 100% successful. Officials in Ontario have also reported that there are deposits on the river bottom that are leaking.

As the investigations continue, to find out who is responsible and what can be done, citizens in the St. Clair river area wait for clean-up to continue when the weather permits.



As the ice and high water continues to build, downtown Algonac finds the shoreline disappearing. The above scene is by the downtown riverfront fountain.

New NHS requirements

Setting a new grade point average (GPA) requirement wouldn't seem to be that much of a task — until the opinions of National Honor Society members, Parent Advisory members, and others, clash into a web of disagreement.

The conflict began when the National Headquarters of the NHS stated that Juniors and Seniors had to have the same GPA requirement to become a member. Last year, Juniors had to have a 3.5 GPA and Seniors had to have a 3.25.

Unfortunately, NHS members and Parent Advisory Board members could not come to a compromise right away. NHS members felt a 3.5 GPA for everybody would be appropriate, while the P.A. Board felt a 3.3 GPA would be appropriate.

NHS members felt that they weren't being listened

to, and that their opinions and reasons for their choice were being ignored. However, board members felt that a 3.25 would include more people who are on the borderline. Laura Rollins, who has a 3.83, answered back to that comment: "No matter where you set the standard, there will always be people on the borderline."

There are four categories that a student has to meet in order to become a NHS member: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Jo Trumble, president of NHS, stated, "Scholarship has been the main category to enter, in Algonac, for a long time, but it's only one out of four."

On November 1, 1985, a committee made up of people such as Dr. Ken Bollin, Jo Trumble, and Stacy Bellia, met to try to decide what the requirement should be. Bollin wanted a 3.20, Jo Trumble wanted a 3.5 or 3.4, and Stacy Bellia wanted something more moderate than a large jump from a 3.2 to a 3.5.

The final decision came to a 3.3 GPA, which in Scholarship, is worth 10 points. Other points are achieved through the other categories. NHS adviser, Ms. Nist, stated, "some people wanted the GPA a little lower so that some kids who didn't have a 3.5, but were active, could get in."

Unfortunately, there were many mixed feelings over the matter. Jo Trumble added, "it is very hard to judge what would be appropriate."

Interesting tidbits

Senioritis

When underclassmen think of seniors, they think, "Wow! I can't wait!" But sometimes, being a senior isn't all what it's cracked up to be, especially when senioritis attacks.

Parents always tell their teenagers, "School is the best part of life! When you're out, you'll surely miss it." However, students can't verify that until after graduation. Sometimes, it's kind of hard to believe that "school is the best part of life." Many seniors just can't wait to graduate. They have put a lot into school, but now is when some start to slow down.

Sleeping in class doesn't look good. Teachers and counselors try to warn them, "Don't fall behind now, it won't look good on your college applications." Unfortunately, some seniors just can't understand that.

Skipping classes, or the whole day, is another problem. Grades begin to drop as seniors lose all enthusiasm to even show up. It becomes very difficult to complete an assignment or even think about a test.

Usually, once a senior is plagued with senioritis, there's no turning back. However, there are cures for this disease. Just show up for school. Think about what your college applications are going to look like. All you have to do is hang in there for a little while longer.



Performances are a key element of the music program. Linda Schutt, Shelli Kurak, Paula Rix, Shel Seczawa, Cheri Polly, and Ann Dobby keep the audience entertained during a concert.

1984 remains required reading

Another year passes and another senior class reads *1984* in Mr. Holmes' College Composition classes.

George Orwell's *1984* has been required reading for several years at Algonac High School. It is also required reading at several colleges and universities across the country.

Orwell's *1984* deals with the future, but it's not a good picture. Orwell wrote *1984* as being a situation that could really happen. People are divided among three classes, but all of them are ruled by "Big Brother." Everybody is supposed to "love Big Brother" and if they do not, they will surely get caught, for there are such people as the "Thought Police."

The book centers around one man, who is a "middle class" member. This man, Winston Smith, doesn't love Big Brother, nor does he want to be a part of that world any longer.

Orwell's *1984* has received much attention for its meaning and the message it tries to get across. George Orwell stresses that *1984* isn't a prediction, but a warning of what could really happen if precautions weren't taken to avoid it.

"Most people think the book is a prediction, and they like predictions. They like to see what comes true," commented Mr. Holmes.



Oral presentations give Laura Rollins and Lisa Avers a chance to share their research.

Musical plans excite chorus

A new year brought a new project to the Algonac choirs, which consists of the Mixed Chorus and the Rainbow Connection. The groups performed a musical called "The Grapevine Connection", which is about communication.

Some students had speaking parts, while others sang in the chorus, or danced on the "computer screen." For many of the students, this was a big step from the traditional concerts, which usually involve some small hand motions, or a few dance steps.

The musical consisted of a typical school situation: some students "forgetting" to do their homework. Those students are taken on a trip into the history of communication, which is the subject for the reports that the students "forgot" to do.

The musical involved five characters, but every chorus member was a part of the production. Much time and work was put into the musical as scenery and costumes had to be made and dance routines had to be perfected. The chorus also had their hands full with memorizing about nine songs that were a large portion of the musical.

Mr. McMaken, Choir Director, had the most difficult of all jobs: choosing students for the speaking parts. Many members tried out for the five speaking parts. Mr. McMaken also had to choose understudies for the parts.

Prior to when the musical was performed, Mr. McMaken commented, "Hopefully, a musical production will expose more students to singing and encourage them to participate in chorus."

Extras . . .

Backtrack . . . 85 events

Performers made tremendous use of their talent in 1985 with concerts and benefits to support major needs such as in Africa and the farmers in America. *USA for Africa* was one of the largest fund-raising groups put together. Forty-five of America's hottest singing stars gathered in a recording studio and raised more than 37 million dollars for the hungry in Africa.

Other organizations such as *Live Aid*, which was put together by Bob Geldof, *Farm Aid*, which kept country singing star Willie Nelson busy, and *Hear 'N Aid*, a hard-rock group, plus many more, raised a total of 137 million dollars to be put to good use.

Big singing stars, Bruce Springsteen and Madonna, left America in a frenzy with their continuing music.

Unfortunately, 1985 had

more than its fair share of plane crashes. One particular aircraft disaster, involving a Delta Airlines jet, left 137 people dead in Dallas, Texas on August 2. Another crash in Newfoundland left 250 American soldiers dead.

In 1985, the most popular TV shows were *The Cosby Show* and *Miami Vice*. Viewers found *The Cosby Show* to be not only funny, but sensitive in family-orientated situations. *Miami Vice*, being an action-packed drama, did the music industry some good, too, as the *Theme to Miami Vice* and *You Belong to the City* shot to the top of the charts.

1985 saw the death of many notable people including Sam Erwin, Yul Brynner, Samantha Smith, Orson Welles, Margaret Hamilton, Karen Ann Quinlan, and Rock Hudson.



Greg Wolford, Tina Yonaka, Beth Beres, and Jerry Doan "boogie" with the tunes at the WWW dance.

Musical Assembly

Assemblies looked at entertainment during the year. The majority of assemblies revolved around games or spirit. However, in November, the Juniors sponsored Freedom Fair.

The following Thursday, November 7, they returned for an evening concert. Students from the high school and junior high arrived early to get a good seat. Thus the hall was beginning to fill by 7:00 for the 7:30 concert. Unfortunately at 6:45, the group called Mr. Gilbreath to explain that they were delayed.

Students had to then wait until 7:25 for the group to arrive and begin setting up. The result was mass confusion as no one wanted to give up their place in line for a seat in the cafeteria.

Dances return every two weeks

Looking for a chance to have fun, unwind, and meet people — dances returned to AHS with gusto this fall.

"The turn around in dances was about three years ago," said Student Council Adviser Ms. Broeder. "Up to that point, students didn't care about dances, Homecoming or Prom. Then, unexpectedly, the ticket sales went up and popularity continued to increase. Now, we can even look at dances as a fund raiser."

Thanks to Mrs. Cobb and her group of interested parents, dances have been held every two weeks with the profits going to organizations in the school. The dances are attended by and average of 250 students for each dance. Mrs. Cobb helped chaperone the Homecoming Dance. She and other parents noticed how much fun the students had and decided to work with the students on a regular basis.

Students enjoy the dances as they are reluctant to leave when 12:00 rolls around. "I really found these fun. As long as they remain fun, I will continue to attend them," said Cathy Coomer.

Also, a part of the success are the d.j.'s, Kevin Fenton, George Burgess. They went out of their way to purchase albums, lights, and other things to help create an atmosphere of fun. Richard Wilhelm, '88, began working with the d.j.'s on a regular basis. He explained: "We do enjoy doing the dances. At times, money has to be put out to keep up on albums, lights and other things. Some people think there is nothing to being a d.j., but when I started I discovered how involved it was."



The Clay Township recall set off tempers and kept the community very involved in the issue of Chief Trombly. On September 5, voters recalled the Clay Township board.

Interesting tidbits

Sixth hour means additional staff added

Computer Use and Software is a new class taught by Mrs. Wylie. Prior to coming to Algonac, she taught at Grosse Pointe North. She received her degree from Western, and is working on a master's degree through Michigan State.

Drawing and Painting is one of the courses taught by Mr. Jones. He returned to Algonac after spending three years in Florida designing homes.

A second foreign language returned to the curriculum. Mrs. Bokhari joined the staff. She taught English in France prior to returning to the US and Algonac.

After working in Kingman, Arizona, Mr. Schlaack returned to work with the science department. Second semester he also helped develop the continually growing Weight Training program.

Algonquin graduates found a familiar face in the shop area. Mr. Potter returned to the high school after three years at Algonquin. Mr. Potter has been with the school system for 36 years.

The *Rat Review* staff found a new adviser when they returned. Mr. Shafer helped establish the original program. In 1982, he spent three years working with students at St. Mary's, St. Clair.

Joining the staff, Mrs. Redeiss taught science. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and taught at Lansing Saxton before coming here.

Mrs. East joined the staff in

the math department. Prior to coming to Algonac, she worked in East China and Marsyville.

The English department regained a former staff member. Mr. Young returned from Deckerville to work with Comm. students. In Deckerville he coached his teams to district titles.

After working at the Sanilac Career Center (ISD), Mr. Cvengros returned to the counseling department.

One of the driving forces in the athletic department is the Athletic Director, Mr. Szur. Prior to coming to AHS, he worked at Royal Oak, St. Mary's teaching and coaching. His enthusiasm is constantly evident. As he stated, "Even though I do not have direct contact with the students, I enjoy the ones that I do meet. The students are usually polite and courteous."



Mr. Schlaack demonstrates an experiment on electricity with the help of Joe Pascoe.



Come summer, it is normally a scenic turnout. In the midst of the water crisis, this area of land by the state park merges with the river.

Floods threaten community

The end of 1985 and the start of 1986 brought severe flooding to Algonac and Marine City residents with homes on the water.

Sunday, December 29, residents reported flooding and left their homes when conditions were no longer bearable. The water levels were approximately eight inches over flood stage. In Algonac alone, 100 homes were evacuated.

An ice jam in the St. Clair River area near Russell Island also contributed to area flooding. Citizens with homes on the small islands projecting from M-29 in Algonac were forced to park their cars on the highway and walk to their homes.

Captain's II, a popular restaurant, was forced to close down with two feet of icy water in their dining room. There was no word on when Captain's would re-open.

On New Year's Eve, many of the evacuated residents

returned home, some only to find skating rinks in their living rooms. Damaged carpet, furniture and broken pipes were also on their list of "flood dilemmas".

Unfortunately, the flooding is expected to continue through the spring. Area residents try to prepare for the high waters while waiting to see what happens.

The flood waters gave students an extended Thanksgiving vacation as the power outages and water on M-29, closed school on Monday, December 2.

Concern led 1,000 area residents to meet with government officials in January at Algonquin Junior High. The questions of artificially controlling the lakes and the problems of extended shipping seasons were discussed at length. Although problems were not solved, information was available for residents to begin to see some of the causes of the problem.

Extras . . .

Future problem solving

Future problem solving is designed to help prepare for life in the 21st century. The program introduces students to creative and futuristic thinking skills. They are given a situation set in the future. They then use a six step process. They research and complete the booklets under the direction of Gifted and Talented Coordinator Mrs. Vannest.

Students from Algonac are joining 620 teams in Michigan researching the topics of World Hunger, Endangered Species and Artificial Intelligence. Participating in the group on their free time were: Robin Ford, Julie Connelly, Troy Trumble, Chris Kazor, Andy Gordon, Jenny Rochon, Henry Amama, Bill Humes, Erick Senkmajer and Jon VanOast.

Teen support

Counselors from Downriver Medical Center, Bea Medvecik and Amy Colison worked with Mr. McLeod to help begin a Teen Support Group. The group meets every other week during lunch hours. It is voluntary with no pre-registration required.

The placement of the group on lunch hours has provided some problems with student turnout. With sufficient turnout, the group will be able to provide a chance for students to meet and talk with the counselors while ensuring confidentiality.

Science Olympics

On March 1, 1986, AHS's Advanced Science Society plus other students attended the Science Olympiad. This was the first time that students from here attended this competition.

Sponsored by the US Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the Olympiad was held at Mott Community College in Flint. AHS students participated in competitive events such as the Pentathlon, Password, Trajectory, Titration, Science Bowl and Computer Programming. Some of the events involved just answering science related questions, while others involved building devices such as catapults.

Mr. Sabo stated: "This Olympiad should open new doors for the perspective of science at Algonac."



Advanced Science Society entered a float into the Homecoming parade. Martin Davis helps study the stars.



Advanced Science Society: Front Row: Jennifer Leemhuis, Amy Fiorani, Leonard Pascoe, Erick Senkmajer, Rob Rager. Second Row: Lori Stobar, John Murphy, Martin Davis, Dennis Federoff, Tom Morrow, Ralph Krause. Back Row: Shawn Bright, Greg Pritchard, Jon VanOast, P.J. Pelletier, Laurie Lozen, LeeAnn Harden.

Community Theater

Going from being a six year old child to being a thirty year old man in a matter of a few minutes. Sounds impossible does it not? In the Algonac Community Theatre's production of *The Dining Room*, an occurrence like this was common place. This was a complicated play that dealt with many different issues; all set in the same dining room, only with unrelated characters in each scene. This was ACT's Spring production.

Earlier in the year, the comedy *Arsenic and Old Lace* was presented. In this play, two old ladies would do old men charity by inviting them to rent a room from them and then poison them. Then their weird nephew comes to live and things get very exciting.

ACT has many things in the works for future projects. In the fall of '86, a melodrama is planned. This is something totally new to the actors and directors in the group. This show could be a special treat for Algonac's younger people.

Theatre can be a great deal of fun. In the Algonac Community Theatre, people young and old can get together and learn about acting and themselves.

In the ACT, many students at AHS have enjoyed both being in and helping with shows. The community theatre is a great way for new actors/actresses to get a start in performing.

Interesting tidbits

No one's life is ordinary —

Each person's life makes a difference . . . the words and thoughts filled the media after the tragic crash of the shuttle, Challenger.

The news filtered slowly through the halls on January 28, 1986. Ms. Nist had the tv in the library on watching the launch. Students stopped in during their lunch breaks. As horrified spectators watched, the shuttle exploded. Silently, teachers and students told each other. Secretly, it seemed as if everyone wished that they would find the astronauts and the nightmare wouldn't be true.

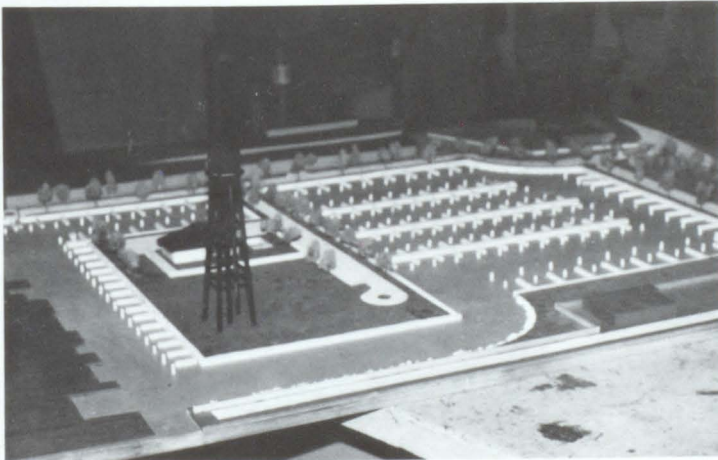
Each launch of the shuttle carried a degree of danger. However, due to the safe record of previous launches, one assumed that this launch would go off without problems. The excitement centered around Christa McAuliffe who had been chosen as the First Teacher in Space.

The Teacher in Space program had captured the interest of many

teachers. Mr. Taylor was one of the teachers who applied for the program. His reaction to the day's events echoed the feelings of many: "Like everyone, I felt total shock. However, when I applied I understood the risk. Given the opportunity, I would apply again. It's been a dream of mine since childhood.

President Reagan's comments were directed in part to the children who were learning the hard way about the risks of exploration. He spoke of the role of pioneers from the new world explorers to the settlers of the west to the frontier of space.

Perhaps, McAuliffe's greatest lesson for each one of us was best stated in the *Detroit Free Press* "no one's life is ordinary." As we recover from the tragedy, the legacy remains one of always reaching for dreams.



The above display portrays the proposed marina project.

Marina Display

With the plans for a new marina behind the Chris Craft property, Mr. Beauregard from Colony Marine contacted Mr. Ford who contacted Mr. Musson to help develop a scale model for the proposed marina project.

Colony Marine purchased the land in Algonac for a new marina site. Six of Mr. Musson's students — Jason

Adkins, Clinton Viger, Jay Stager, Pat Martin, Dennis White, and Dennis McGuire — spent five weeks building the display which was displayed at the Boat Show at Cobo Hall. When the Boat Show was over, the four foot by five foot model went to the marina office. The display was also aired on Channel 2 News.

European travel

In June of 1985, two groups of Algonac High School students traveled to Europe. Students either went with Mr. Baker's group or Mr. Trotter's group. Mr. Baker's group consisted of 21 people, including himself. Mr. Trotter's group was quite smaller, as only 10 people went.

Mr. Baker's group, which left on June 19, was the first to go. They landed at London Heathrow Airport, claimed their baggage, and the journey began.

They toured such places as Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, London Tower, and the Thames River, which are all in England. They also toured many other places in many other countries.

Mr. Trotter's group left two weeks after Mr. Baker's group. Altogether, the two groups visited London, Paris, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Luxembourg. The students found many differences between the United States and Europe. One difference was driving on the left side of the road, instead of the right. Another difference was the hotel accommodations. Students found no bathrooms in any of the rooms.

Altogether, the two groups shared a once-in-a-lifetime experience that also proved to be educational. Cheryl Scott, who was a member of Mr. Trotter's group, stated, "it was the greatest and most educational experience in my entire life."



Performances for each half-time were first class.

Awards

Awards are a key part of many programs. Sports teams continued to send their participants to regional and state competitions. Wrestlers and Cross Country runners competed in state tournaments.

Rat Review staff members began the journey to awards with entering stories in local competitions. Lori Stobar's story on missing persons was entered into a number of competitions.

Remembrance staff members continued to boast of awards. Again, the book took first place regionally and nationally.

At the Solo and Ensemble Festival, many band members received first division awards. Those in that group are: Greg Pritchard, Kelly Connors, Dena Ford, Angela Chartier, Sheila Davis, Laura DiVergilio, Alison White, Kent Yaney, Bill Humes and Angela Grabowski. Receiving second division ratings were: Bill Biland, Robin Ford, Kelly Connors, Alison White, Monica Stahl, Bill O'Grady, Ruth Mills, Lynn Fisher and Matt South.

Enthusiasm dominates restored sports program

Returning excitement — the sports program looked at re-building winning traditions. These changes begin with strong junior high and jv programs.

Cross country set the school on fire as they competed all season as a leader in the S.C.A.L.

Basketball found itself in the midst of a strong S.C.A.L. With evenly matched teams, each game abounded with excitement and thrills.

J.V. Volleyball kept an undefeated streak until early February when a strong Richmond team won.

A ski trip took place on February 17 through the All Sports Club. Students organized and worked with fund raisers to get the All Sports Club off the ground.

Sports Boosters remained active

with concession stands and the fall sports program. The core group of parents supported the team at every contest and kept the traditions strong.

Wrestling continued to develop in strength. At an exciting meet, the wrestlers captured the Blue Water Classic Tournament on February 1.

A key element in the new enthusiasm is athletic director, Mr. Jim Szur. Through his endless energy, the concern of making sports come alive was evident.

Individuals learned the age old lessons of teamwork and sportsmanship. Even facing defeat, team members didn't give up, but kept looking to the next game.

Enthusiasm, concern, commitment — learning skills — building Muskrat Pride — there's no stopping us now.

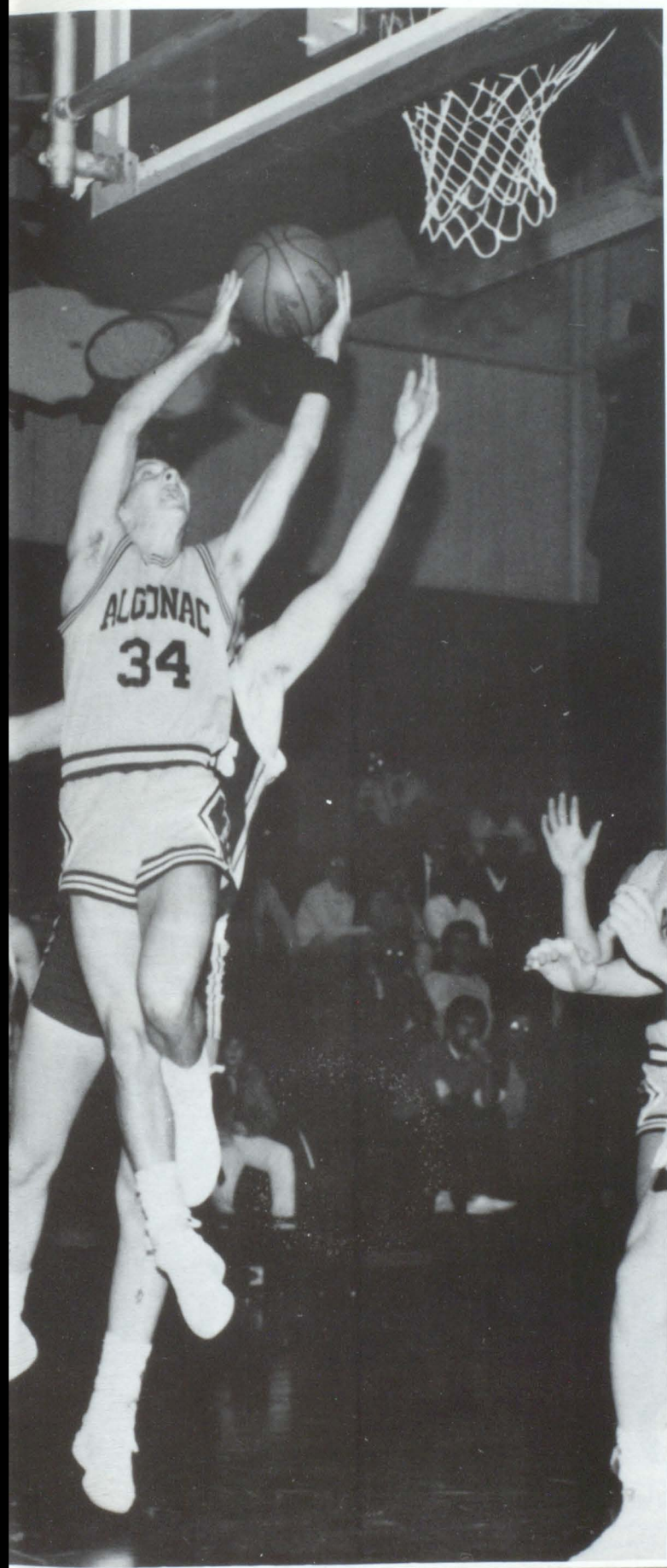


No Stopping Us Now

Jodi Klier uses an excellent pre-hop on serve reception.

Reaching for the stars, Eric Parent leaps to successfully score two points.





Freshmen Football: 50

Pushing for extra yardage, Rob Crampton aims for the touchdown. The freshmen had a strong season keeping the score in the winning column during most of their games.



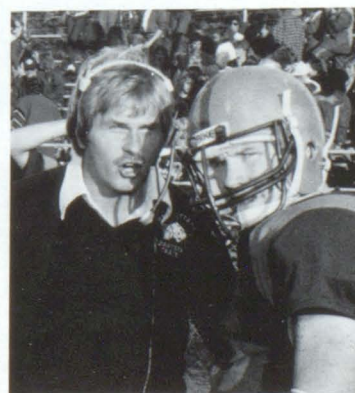
Cross Country: 56

Cross Country runners were often leading the pack. Running on a rainy October 22, the team lost a heartbreaker to St. Clair. During many tournaments during the season, Algonac runners were in first place. Here, Rob Busuttil, Brent, Holt and Keith Norman battle the elements of rain and muddy fields.



Equestrian: 76

With a small team, the Equestrian members competed against other local schools. As sports continued to grow, many groups now have teams. Hockey and an All Sports Club are featured on the Sports Feature page (76). In this picture, the judge carefully watches Cindy Sygit's control over her horse.



Varsity Football: 46

Coach Allen provides instruction and encouragement to Mike Brockley during the Cros Lex game, which was also Homecoming. Coach Allen took over working with the team in early October.



Strong opponents provide Varsity challenges

Each year the Muskrats faced a strong SCAL. The strong competition and lack of freshmen and junior high experience put the players in a situation of going out and competing but not being able to win.

"Our Muskrats were a gutsy group. I was impressed with their efforts. Those who stayed with it are players who will be winners," stated Mr. Szur.

After the Marine City game on September 27, Coach Tom Witherspoon stepped down with Coach Bill Koltz assuming leadership as interim head coach. He was assisted by Coach Allen who moved up from the freshmen team.

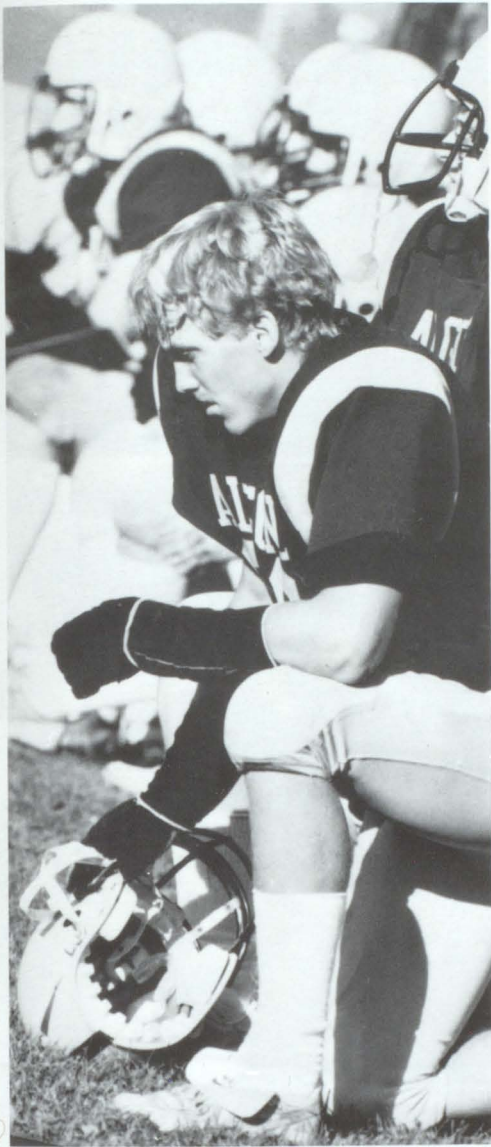
Cros Lex was the best game, according to Coach Koltz. "The players did an outstanding job. A mix up with the officials is what cost us the game."

Recognized as most valuable player was Kurt Gilbert. Strong seniors were: Dan Roland, Jeff Poosch, Tony Meldrum, Eric Parent, Kurt Heyza, and Doug McMullen.



Taking a quick glance, Jeff Lang concentrates on the distance of his pass.

Running for a few extra yards, Eric Parent waits for an opening.

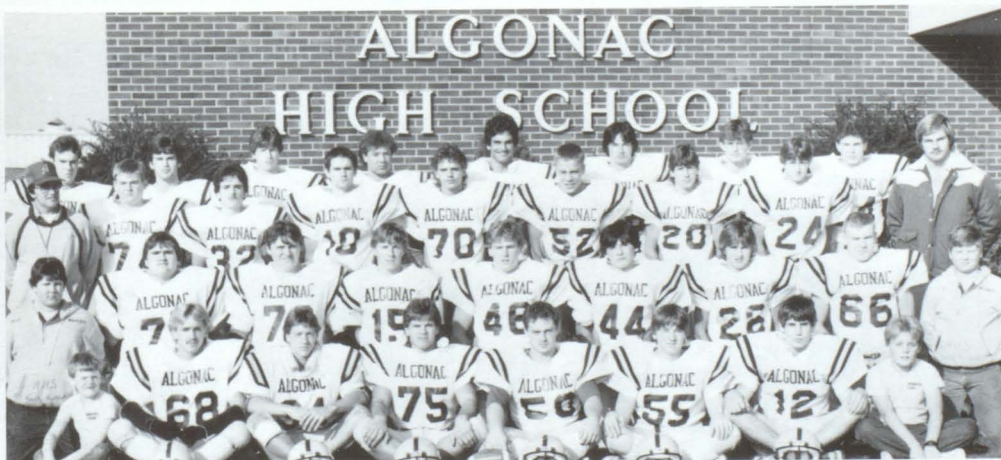


Keeping an eye on the action, Kurt Heyza rests between plays.

Mr. Muskrat appeared at the Homecoming game against Cros-Lex to give encouragement to the team.



Muskrat and Cros Lex players scramble to get the ball as Jeff Lang passes to Eric Parent.



Varsity Football : *Front Row:* Jason Reams, Kurt Heyza, Eric Parent, Jeff Poosch, Tony Meldrum, Rob Rager, Kurt Gilbert, Carl Reams. *Second Row:* Dave Burgess, Bob Roberts, Brian Williams, Jeff Lang, Curt Reams, Matt Fullington, Greg Kuypers, Mike Brockley, B.J. Stiltner.

Third Row: Coach Koltz, George Williams, Dennis Federoff, Pat Koltz, Steven Smith, Jim Lipps, Joe Calcaterra, John Soulliere, Coach Allen. *Back Row:* Brant Bugg, Eric Edgecomb, Jon VanOast, Greg Stiltner, Tim Harlow, Doug McMullen, Ron Gough, Iain Avers.

ALGONAC OPPONENT		
0	Bishop Foley	26
6	Hamtramck	6
0	Richmond	20
8	Marine City	71
0	Marysville	54
8	Cros Lex	13
0	St. Clair	36
0	Brown City	68

ALGONAC OPPONENT		
0	Bishop Foley	47
6	Utica	0
14	Richmond	8
0	Marine City	21
8	Marysville	34
0	PH Northern	26
16	St. Clair	35
34	Brown City	34
12	Armada	12

John Morrison, one of the starting defensive players runs out on the field to the cheers of his teammates.



Keeping an eye on each item of strategy, Coach Richardson watches the game intently.

Mike Stubbs passes the ball to Scott Schumacher to make the play and gain additional yardage.



Junior Varsity Football : Front Row: Kevin McKeown, Jeff Aiuto, Keith McDonald, Dan Shea, Mike Duffy. Second Row: Al Biland, Scott LaMee, Mike Humes, Bill Humes, Jeff Swan. Third Row: Coach Richardson, Dennis Roland,

Don Farenger, Tom Abel, Mike Stubbs, Gary Sellers. Back Row: Jerry Doan, John Morrison, Charlie Lang, Dave Cope, Rich Wilhelm, Coach Shafer.



Mike Stubbs avoids the defense to make a touchdown.

Defensive players line up with the Armada offensive players to prevent additional yardage gains.



Scott LaMee fights his way through the Armada defense in a hard fought game on October 31. This was the last game of the season.

After a strong start

JV meets frustration

8:00 a.m. - September 12 - as students settled into their first hour class, Mr. Ford began the announcements with a description of "Big Al Biland scooping up the ball and running 46 yards for a touchdown, after Jeff Swan knocked the ball loose from the Utica quarterback" in the junior varsity defeat of Utica 6-0.

Richmond was commonly acknowledged as the best game. According to Coach Shafer, "We played a tough game and scored two touchdowns in the second half to win." This game was also the first league victory for the team.

Traveling to Brown City proved to add excitement. As a result of a scheduling mix-

up, the team arrived for a 4:00 game which started at 7:30. They spent four hours sitting in Brown City High School waiting to play. "I give a lot of credit to Kenny Kent, Brown City sports adviser. He really helped us out," commented Mr. Szur.

Most valuable players included Scott Schumacher who received an award for a defensive end and was the best runner with 680 yards this season. Al Biland received an award for defense. He made 43 tackles, 67 assists and lead the team in both categories. The most improved player was Dave Cope and the most spirited award was given to Rich Wilhelm.

Dave Benke throws a pass to Brian Malik for a touchdown.

With a fake handoff to Chad Smith, Dave Benke tries for extra yards.



Successful season highlights new Freshman football program

With the addition of extracurricular sports, freshman football has returned. Coaches Mr. Clyne and Mr. Allen taught the team the fundamentals of football, which led them to build a strong defensive team. Most of the freshmen felt that just learning the "basics" and "rules" of football was one of the hardest things they ever had to do.

"Sticking together with good, strong effort made us have a strong season," replied Dave Benke. The whole team working together brought good results -four out of six games were victories. Rob Crampton added, "Three to four hours a day after school was what made our team successful."

A game against Richmond proved to be the highlight of the season. Algonac defeated them 45-0. Although Marysville defeated Algonac, the Muskrats put up a good fight which resulted in a close game.

"We tried our hardest and had great team

spirit. Also, a lot of good coaching led us to a victorious season," replied Steve Moran.

Throughout the fall, the victories of the football team added enthusiasm to a sports program. With the skills and training accomplished by the addition of the freshmen team and also the addition of a junior high program, Algonac can look to return as a sports power.

As team members finished their season, they acknowledged the importance of the discipline. According to Brad Golembiewski part of the success was due to "practice four hours a day every day to become a good team."

"Overall," according to Chad Smith, "the success was a result of a good offense and a good defense also a good coach who knew what he was talking about.."

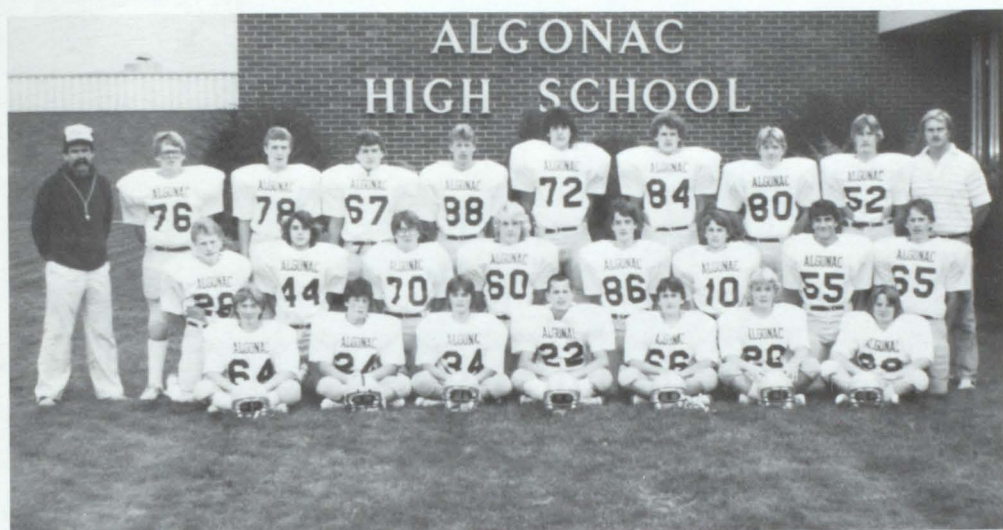


Looking for a teammate to receive the first down, Dave Benke keeps his eye on the field.



Chad Smith and Rob Crampton try to find a hole for the touchdown.

Freshmen Football: *Front Row:* Russell Beck, Paul Bush, Scott Bell, Steve Moran, Jeff Fiorani, Ken Stieler, Steve Wilhelm. *Second Row:* Brian Malik, Sal Placencia, Jack Hoover, Rob Crampton, Brian Summerfield, Chad Smith, Brad Golembiewski, Tom Graebert. *Back Row:* Coach Clyne, Tim Sikorski, Terry Bugg, Rob MacEwan, Dave Benke, Dave Worden, Jeff DeLange, Tony Trombly, Doug Menkel, Coach Allen.



ALGONAC OPPONENT	
8	Bishop Foley 20
14	Troy Athens 6
13	Marysville 35
13	Cros Lex 12
27	St. Clair 0
45	Richmond 0

Brian Malik tries to run a first down to get in touchdown range.



Brian Summerfield tries for the extra point.

Teeing off in the match against Marine City, Andy Chwan concentrates. Throughout the season, Andy consistently kept his scores low to earn area recognition.

ALGONAC OPPONENT

192	Richmond	190
196	Memphis	238
200	Marysville	178
184	Memphis	251
189	Cros Lex	178
214	Marine City	230
197	Richmond	183
188	Marine City	232
193	Marysville	179
177	Port Huron	168
195	Cros Lex	195
195	St. Clair	167
182	St. Clair	177



Jeff Peck lines up the ball as he prepares to tee off.

Precision is a key to success for John Murphy.

A easy tap is all Rob Swanson needs to get the ball into the practice tee. The time before each meet was devoted to warm up.





Looking over the course, Ed Manzo sets his concentration before teeing off.



Total concentration is essential as Andy Gordon puts into practice the new approaches he learned.

3rd in tournament ends season

Improvement continued to highlight the golf season. At times, the team experienced problems with consistency. "Everyone had their good days, but we could never get everyone to do well on the same day," said Coach Jackson.

Two strong wins against Marine City on September 17 and September 23 helped encourage the team against St. Clair, the league co-champions. The golf team played a close match, losing by only five strokes.

At the league tournament, on October 7, the team tied for third place. At this tournament, Andy Chwan was low man with an 18 hole score of 88. This enabled Andy to make the All League Second Team. Ed Manzo had a 95, John Murphy and Fred Rollins had 98's and Rob Swanson had 100. Andy also received Honorable Mention, All Area.



Coach Jackson watches and adds last minute advice to players before the Marine City match.



Golf: Front Row: Coach Jackson, Richard DeLange, John Murphy, Andy Chwan, Ed Manzo, Bill Brownell, Fred Rollins, Mike McGuire, Rob Swanson. Not pictured: Andy Gordon, Jim Peck.

Taking steady aim Fred Rollins gets ready for his next shot.

Angela Poynter prepares to return a serve to her opponent.

Fall changes bring Girls Tennis

For the first time, a girls tennis team was added to the roster of sports at AHS. The team is partially a result of a move within the SCAL to develop a girls league. According to Mr. Szur, athletic director, "There had to be at least three teams from this area to participate in the sport. We qualified with four teams in this area."

Tennis was coached by Mr. Jeff VanDis from Algonquin. He played #1 singles at Central Michigan University and taught tennis for seven years. He was "pleased with the progress of the girls in the first year of competition."

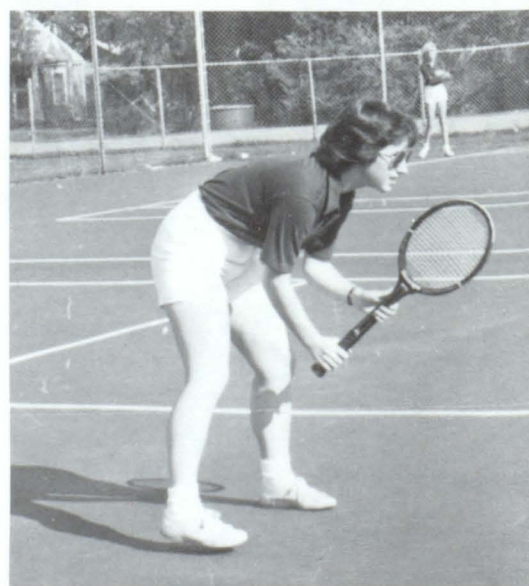
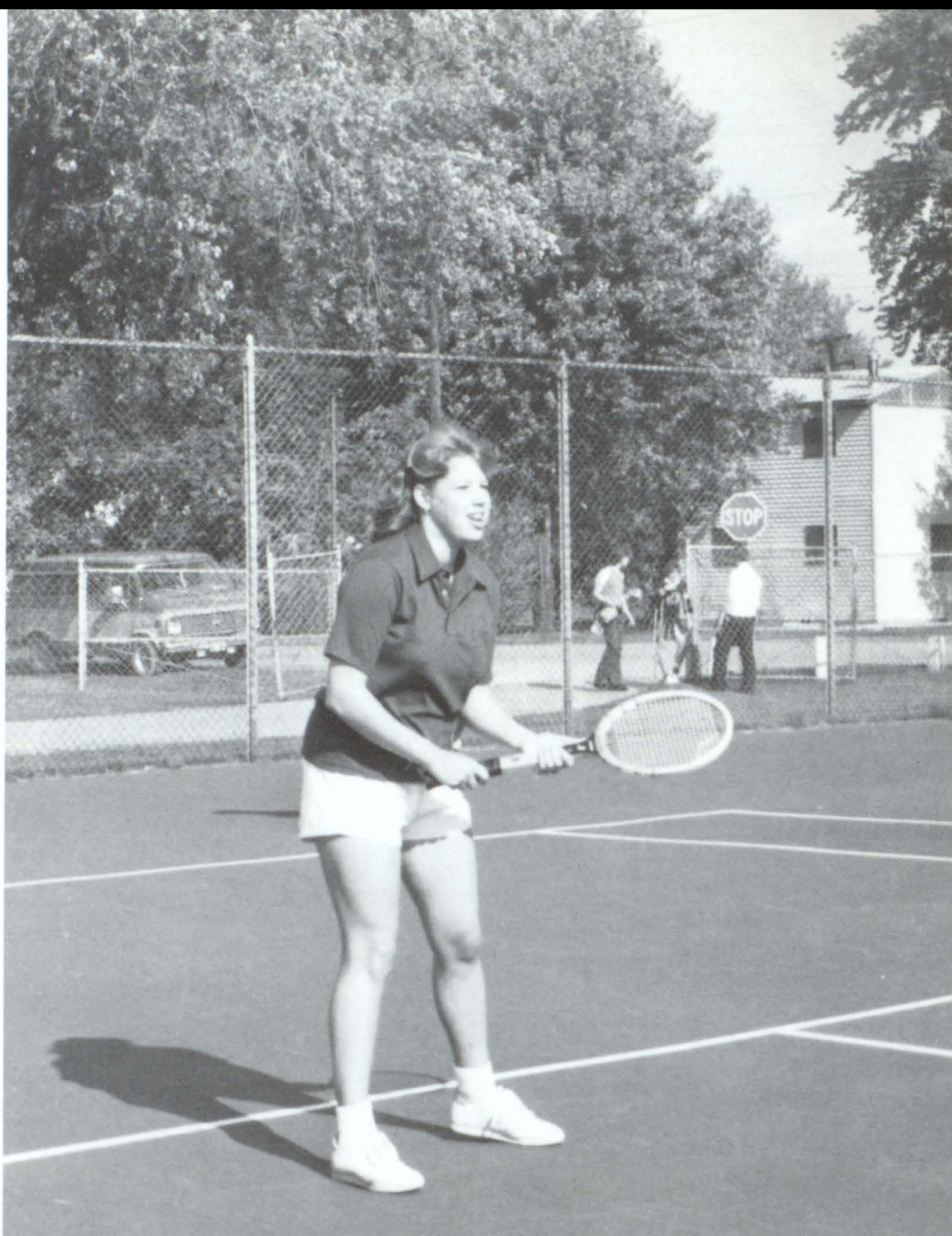
According to Robin Ford, "I thought we, as a team, had a good season, because we had a lot of beginners who put a lot into it and got some results as the season progressed."

Regionals were held in the St. Clair Shores school district. Lee Ann Harden felt that this experience is good because "you get to meet and compete with new people."

The team record, 3-2, was a result of their two victories against Richmond, 5-2 at Richmond and 4-3 at home, and a loss against St. Clair. Marine City was also one of the victories, Algonac beat them 5-2.

Swinging to keep the ball in play, Lee Ann Harden watches her opponent.

Longing to gain a point, Jo Trumble prepares to hit the ball.





Dannette Houle keeps her eye on the returning ball.

Heather Grabowski springs in action to strike the ball.



ALGONAC OPPONENT		
0	Almont	7
5	Marine City	2
0	St. Clair	7
5	Richmond	2
0	St. Clair	7
7	Marine City	0
5	Richmond	2
0	L'Anse Creuse N	0

With her eye on the ball, Robin Ford waits to make her move.

Tennis: *Front Row:* Jo Trumble, Robin Ford, Dee Dee Benke, Katie Moran, Dannette Houle. *Second Row:* Coach Van Dis, Jill Gracki, Heather Grabowski, Lee Ann Harden, Angie Poynter. *Not Pictured:* Mindy Tilly.



Co-captain Katie Moran successfully serves the ball.

Mike DeLange and Tim Davis pick up the pace running against St. Clair in the October 22 meet for the SCAL championship.

Waiting for the starting gun, the Muskrats and St. Clair team member prepare to begin the race. AHS fell one point shy to St. Clair with a score of 28-29.



With a strong first place finish, Tim Davis runs against St. Clair. Tim's time in this meet was 15:16.

Keith Norman, team captain, and Brent Holt prepare for their toughest race of the season against St. Clair.



Record breaking season - runners dominate field

Hard work, support and the team working together as one helped make this the most successful team in 15 years, explains Coach Roger Avers, who watched his team fall one point short of capturing the SCAL championship on October 22 to St. Clair.

Tim Davis strided to a 1st place finish at the SCAL league meet with a new school record time for 5,000 meters of 16:22. A.J. Hopkins, Joe Biland, Rob Busuttil and Mike Delange all finished in the top ten helping the Muskrats tie St. Clair for 1st place. A tie breaker rule gave St. Clair the title handing 2nd place to the Muskrats.

A 1st place trophy was won at the Class B championship at Harbor Beach Invitational and the boys team went on to win the Maryville Invitational and the runner up trophy at the Port Huron Invitation where Tim Davis ran away with first place.

Tim Davis was named most valuable runner and also achieved 1st team All Blue Water Area and 1st team All League. He placed 4th at the State Regional and qualified himself to the state finals finishing 21st. Teammates Mike Delange and Joe Biland were named to the 2nd team All League and Second team All Blue Water Area team. A.J. Hopkins and Rob Busuttil were both named to the Second Team All League and Honorable Mention to the All Blue Water Area Team.

Due to lack of involvement, girls Cross Country team ended with Michele May and Lori Stobar finishing a strong individual season.

"Running under pressure helps me to push more and prove to myself I can do it," stated Rob Busuttil.



Cross Country : *Front Row:* Joe McCoan, Martha Humes, Jason Hardy, Tim Davis, A.J. Hopkins, Brent Holt, Lori Stobar, Brad Stobar. *Back Row:* Coach Roger Avers, Paul Petronski, Keith Norman, Mike DeLange, Dennis Tuzinowski, Joe Biland, Rob Busuttil, Michele May, Jon Stobar.

A soggy October added a few obstacles to runners as Mike DeLange and Tim Davis negotiate one of the many puddles on the course.



ALGONAC OPPONENT	
15	East Detroit 45
15	Southlake 50
16	Clintondale 47
15	Roseville 47
15	Lutheran North 46
17	Marysville 46
24	L'Anse Creuse 32
16	Utica 42
15	Cros Lex 50
29	St. Clair 28
35	St. Clair 35
(St. Clair won league meet on tie breaker)	

Jennifer Manzo prepares for a sixteen yard hit.

Sue Ruemenapp flies down the alley to set up a goal attempt.

Deana Hadden is about to execute a left hand lunge.



Field Hockey: *Front Row:* Jill Greenwell, Deana Hadden, Kim Ruemenapp, Tina Kowalski, Michelle Smith, Patti Howe. *Second Row:* Jennifer Manzo, Dawn Peterson, Carrie Kaufman, Sue Ruemenapp, Michelle O'Connor. *Back Row:* Randi Leaver, Alison White, Carrie Rivard, Patti Geer, Molly Fullington, Coach Jane Eglinton.

ALGONAC OPPONENT

2 Sacred Heart	0
2 University Liggett	2
0 Kingswood	3
0 University Liggett	2
4 Sacred Heart	1



Mrs. Eglinton gives directions to Patti Howe to change field strategy.



Kim Ruemenapp intercepts the ball for the Muskrats.

Field Hockey celebrates 20th anniversary strong season results

Ending a great season with 2 wins, 2 ties and 2 losses against such teams as University Liggett was a very rewarding experience for the Field Hockey team and Coach Mrs. Eglinton. Mrs. Eglinton has played field hockey since 1945, and started coaching in 1965 when she founded field hockey here at Algonac. "There is a special comeraderie among field hockey players," Mrs. Eglinton stated. "They have fun playing as a team also."

Being the only team in this area, Algonac has to travel most of their season which runs September and October. Traveling doesn't bother the team, and some of the team members actually look forward to the bus rides. The one ride everyone looks forward to is tournaments which are held at Kingswood and runs all day long.

Most of the players on this year's team are new ones. There are still six seniors on the team this year out of a total of nineteen.

Field hockey according to Coach Eglinton and the players is a very exciting sport, and Mrs. "E" would like to see more girls try out next year.



Patti Geer attempts to "tackle" the Kingswood wing.

During time-out, Coach Busuttil gives Jana Taylor, Kelly Ponke, Paula Weaver, Wendi Klier, Cheryl Lorenz, and Gretchen Humes some words of wisdom and encouragement.



With an opponent close on her, Kelly Ponke dribbles the ball down the court with hopes to score.



ALGONAC OPPONENT

11	Anchor Bay	51
20	Memphis	44
17	Holy Cross	28
26	South Lake	60
25	Richmond	53
30	Lakeshore	46
30	Marine City	35
24	Memphis	52
16	Marysville	37
34	Almont	37
35	CrosLex	46
37	St. Clair	67
15	Richmond	70
23	Marine City	34
27	Marysville	28
26	CrosLex	44
22	St. Clair	47
24	Holy Cross	40
20	St. Clair	58

Wendi Klier, Jana Taylor, and Paula Weaver try to stay on their feet towards the end of the game.

Varsity Basketball: Wendi Klier, Jana Taylor, Raquel Tuma, Paula Weaver, captain, Gretchen Humes, Cheryl Lorenz, Kelly Ponke, Coach Kim Busuttil.



Paula Weaver jumps up for a rebound in an attempt to get the ball. Wendi Klier, Gretchen Humes, and Jana Taylor are there for assistance.

They pushed themselves to the limit

"Lack of players and experience has really affected us deeply," said Cheryl Lorenz, as varsity basketball began the season with one senior, one junior, three sophomores and two freshmen.

This meant that the girls who did play had to put forth extra effort. "It's very frustrating to see the girls work so hard and not get the satisfaction of winning because there aren't enough girls to play," explains Coach Kim Busuttill.

From nine girls in the beginning of the season to six girls at the end of the season, the team had their share of ups and downs. They had injuries such as Cheryl Lorenz's pulled tendon. There were also the problems of lack of experience and lack of players.

"We weren't able to play hard because we couldn't afford to get fouls," captain Paula Weaver commented. The individual members took the challenges seriously and continued to provide competition to their opponents.

The dedication is echoed by Coach Busuttill who stated: "Every player on this team has a lot of character. This enabled them to keep going when they were totally worn out by the end of the game."

Some of the players strongest games were against Almont and Marysville. "It was my highest scoring game and I pushed myself harder than ever," Jana Taylor stated.

Captain Paula Weaver's best game was against Marysville. "I made 16 points and had over 20 rebounds. We lost by only one point and everyone was doing things right." Coach Busuttill feels that the second Marysville game was also a high point. "We lost to them by 19 points the first time and then the second time around, we lost by one point in a hard fought contest."

Kelly Ponke, on the floor, struggles with three opponents while trying to pass the ball to Paula Weaver.

Raquel Tuma fights off an opponent while racing down the court to score.



With height a distinct advantage, Dennis Tuzinowski reaches over his opponents for the rebound.

Leonard Pascoe, Greg Wolford and Curt Reams fight Marysville defenders for a rebound.

With the Marysville players in pursuit, Eric Parent gains control of the ball.



Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Eric Parent, Curt Reams, Andy Petrovich. *Back Row:* Coach Jackson, Pat Koltz, Rob Busuttill, Dave Olsen, Greg Wolford, Dennis Tuzinowski, Leonard Pascoe, Rob Bernardi, Tom Morrow, Bill Gratopp.

Leonard Pascoe takes the shot while Dennis Tuzinowski, Rob Busuttill and Dave Olsen wait for the rebound.



Time outs are valuable for strategy planning. Leonard Pascoe, Bill Gratopp, Greg Wolford, Andy Petrovich, Rob Busuttill and Eric Parent huddle around Coach Jackson to review the game plan.



Varsity provides

Strong competition in SCAL

Starting strong, Muskrat cagers completed in a strong SCAL. With the Richmond, St. Clair and Marine City strong teams as competition, the team put forth a strong effort in each game.

The season began with an exciting win over Capac, followed by another strong game against Fraser.

According to Coach Jackson, among the outstanding games are: "our first game with Capac because we had a lot of intensity. Our first game against Cros Lex at Croswell was a great defensive effort."

In each of these games, a different player was leading scorer indicating a well balanced team. In fact, Coach Jackson stated, "the biggest obstacle has been trying to find playing time for twelve kids who deserve to play. Our biggest problem has been a lack of bulk to play against people a lot bigger than we are."

In a thrilling game on January 7, Varsity defeated Anchor Bay. This followed their win against Almont.

Scores were way out ahead of two last side teams, Madison Heights, Madison, and St. Anne's. They were also successful in

defeating Marysville the first time, but ran into problems the second time they played Marysville.

Scores were way out ahead of two east side teams, Madison Heights, Madison, and St. Anne's. They were also successful in defeating Marysville the first time. Others felt that Richmond was their most difficult. "They would always keep coming at you, so you couldn't let up at all," stated Eric Parent.

Determination and potential were very strong with the Varsity team. However, players also felt that the support of their coach, Mr. Jackson was very important. According to Andy Petrovich, "when we were down from losing, he talked and cheered us up."

The final tournament game provided excitement and a heart breaking loss by one point to Richmond after a controversial call by the referee. "The tournament game with Richmond was our best game, even though we lost by one point. Everyone played hard, gave it everything they had and we could feel good about how we played," said Coach Jackson.

ALGONAC OPPONENT

66 Capac	59
59 Fraser	47
53 South Lake	57
71 St. Anne's	35
49 Almont	39
52 Anchor Bay	44
55 Richmond	71
66 Marysville	51
82 Madison	48
54 Cros Lex	35
46 St. Clair	62
59 Marine City	67
63 Richmond	79
47 Marysville	55
61 Marine City	66
49 Almont	61
64 Cros Lex	60

Coach Greenwood reviews game strategy with Mike Craig, Mike Stubbs, Darin Engel, Jeff Koepke, Bob Shaffer, Mike Humes, Bill Brownell, Fred Rollins, Pat Fett, and Matt Nowicki during a time out on January 17.

ALGONAC OPPONENT		
42	Capac	43
43	Fraser	41
47	South Lake	55
74	St. Anne's	13
52	Almont	42
46	Anchor Bay	36
45	Richmond	34
60	L'Anse Creuse	62
55	Marysville	47
59	Madison	42
48	Cros Lex	42
70	St. Anne's	36
57	St. Clair	45
58	Marine City	46
44	Richmond	39
64	Marysville	55
49	Marine City	48
49	Almont	46
50	Cros Lex	28
39	St. Clair	52



Mike Stubbs works to dribble past the defender to bring the ball up court.



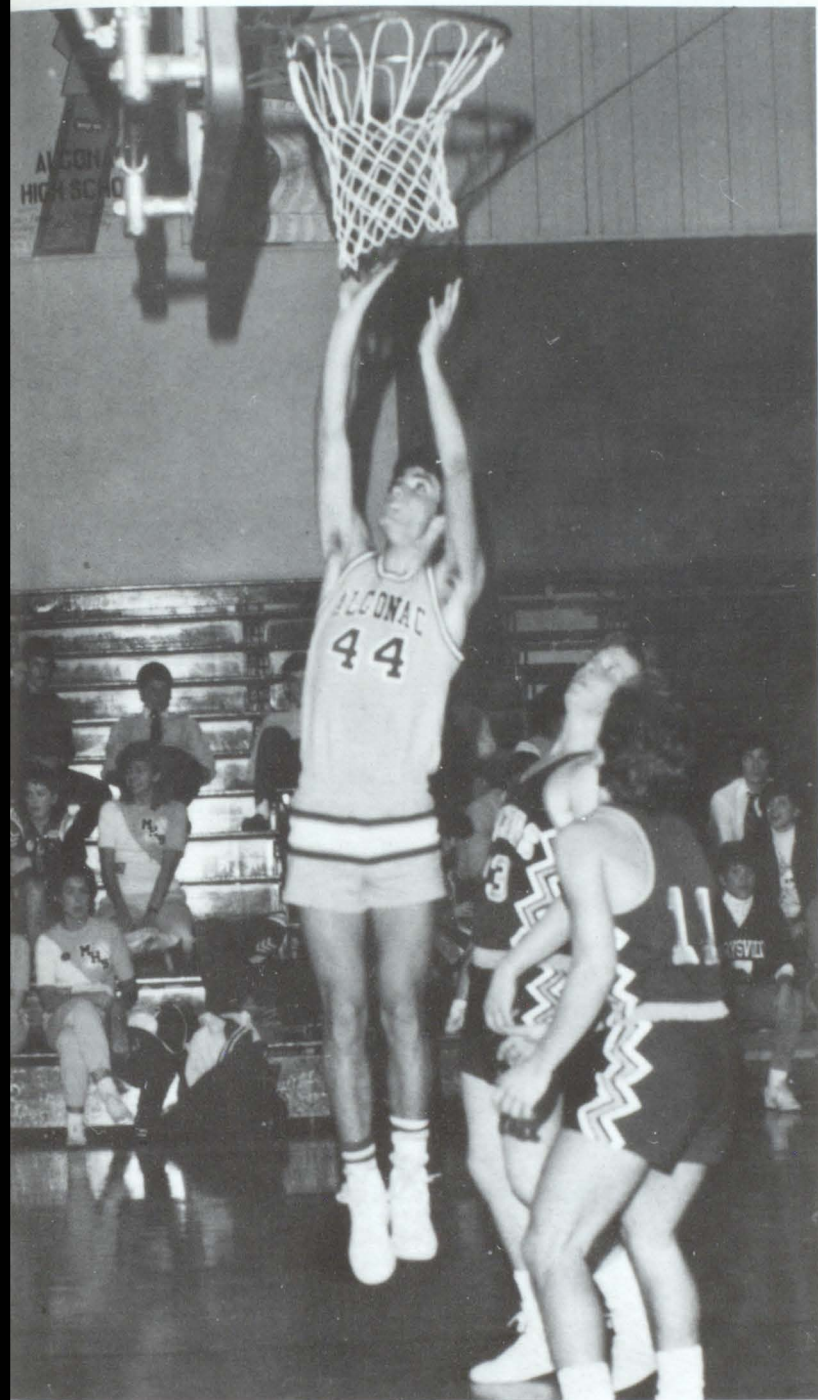
As the tension grows, Fred Rollins concentrates on making the basket.



With silence through the gym, Bill Brownell makes his first free throw.

Fred Rollins and Matt Nowicki wait for the rebound as Bill Brownell goes up for the shot.





In a tight situation Fred Rollins reaches and adds another two points while the Marysville defenders watch.

Junior Varsity sets record In strong season

Looking at a team with one of the best JV records in 10 years, Muskrats provided potential competition for each opponent. Going into the last part of the season, they were a league leader with a 9-1 record (SCAL), 16-4 overall.

Some players felt that their most difficult game was against Richmond, at Richmond. Bill Brownell commented, "We were behind, but we made free throws and won the game."

Teammates attribute teamwork and cooperation to part of their success. A strong bench was definitely helpful to some. Bill Brownell added, "we had the best bench in the league and they worked very hard in practice."

Individuals helped round out the team. Pat Fett was leading scorer throughout the season with 16.7 points per game. Fred Rollins was also a leading scorer with 9.2 points per game. Bill Brownell and Fred Rollins were good rebounders. Matt Nowicki provided superior defense and Mike Stubbs was a good ball handler. Mike Craig, Mike Humes and Jeff Koepke all provided solid play.

Overall, JV offense came out with 52.6 points per game and defense had 42.6 points per game. Coach Greenwood added, "outstanding season and very, very satisfying."



Junior Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Mike Stubbs, Matt Nowicki, Mike Humes *Back Row:* Coach Greenwood, Jeff Fett, Bill Brownell, Jeff Koepke, Bob Shaffer, Fred Rollins, Brian Knapp, Dennis Roland, Darrin Engels. *Not Pictured:* Mike Craig

Dave Worden reaches up to score another two points.

Freshmen take To the courts

Learning the fundamentals, freshmen basketball players developed strength as individuals and as a team. Despite the fact that basketball is new to some of the players, the team felt that they did well. "Everyone improved by the end of the season and everyone scored," commented Troy Trumble.

With great amounts of teamwork and enthusiasm, players began the season with an opener against Almont. Dave Worden helped lead the team. As effort became a necessity with the team, the first league game against Richmond was a thriller. Dave Benke led the scoring in this game that ended in a victory for Algonac 49-33. Ted Stager was the leading rebounder in the game against Armada, where AHS won 47-23.

Of all the games played, the team and Coach Young felt the high point of the season was coming back and defeating Marine City after losing to them at home on January 13. On February 13, AHS defeated them in overtime. They became the only league team to beat Marine City.

The players agreed that the first game against Marine City was their weakest. Steve Moran felt that the reason for that was the team was "really over confident". They also felt that their second game against Marine City was their strongest.

Although the team did begin the season well, Coach Young felt "the team played extremely well and they really hit their stride during the second half of the season." Coach and peer support was important to the players. Joe Pascoe commented, "Coach was very important — he was the center of all our team cooperation."



ALGONAC OPPONENT		
52	Almont	42
49	W. Lincoln	67
62	Almont	47
49	Richmond	33
31	Marine City	63
40	Marysville	41
62	Port Huron N	64
52	Cros Lex	42
42	St. Clair	49
55	St. Clair	51
61	W. Lincoln	67
58	Richmond	35
65	Yale	45
65	Marine City	59
52	Cros Lex	42
59	PH Northern	45
57	Marysville	59



A free throw enables Ted Stager to increase the lead during first quarter.



Battling under the basket, Dave Benke reaches for the rebound.



Dribbling down court , Dave Benke out maneuvers his opponent.

Freshmen Basketball: *Front Row:* Jeff Zech, Steve Moran, Tony Trombly. *Back Row:* Coach Young, Mike Augustine, Scott Pribula, Joe Pascoe, Ted Stager, Dave Worden, Dave Benke, Chad Smith, Joe McKoan, Troy Trumble.

Joe McKoan leaps to pass over and around the St. Clair defense.



Keeping an eye on all the action, the bench watches as the team battles for possession. Coach Young, Steve Moran, Ted Stager, Jeff Zech, Joe Pascoe, Troy Trumble and Mike Augustine watch intently.

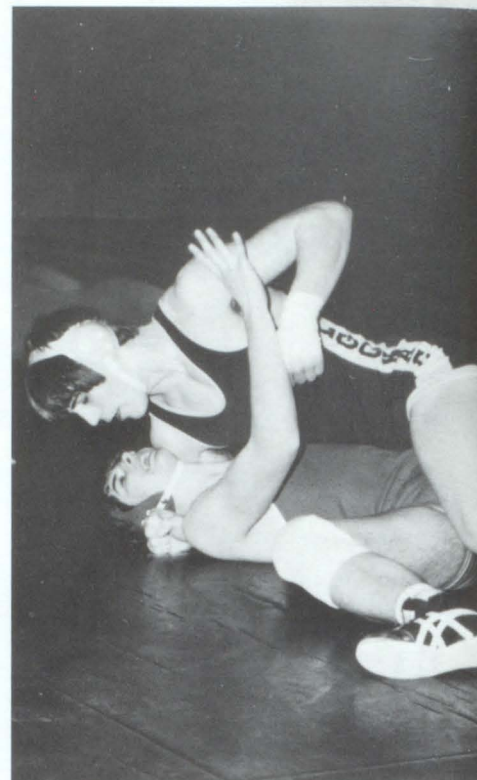
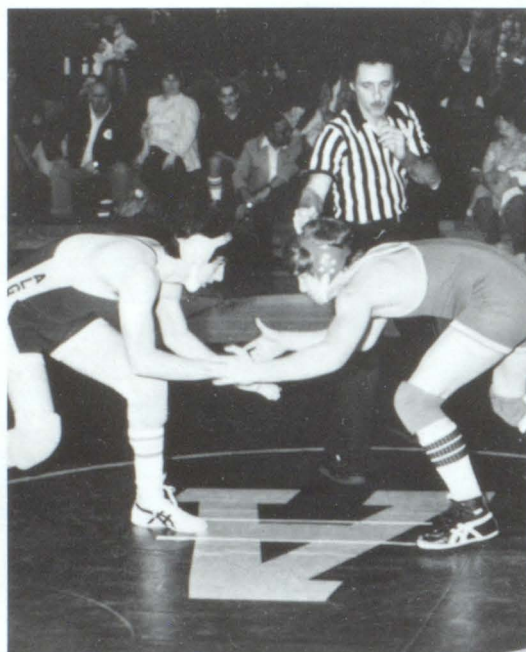
Chad Smith looks for the opening before shooting.



Jeff Swan presents a carnation to his mother on Parent's Night while Paul Petronski watches.

Mike Larabell ties up with his opponent and waits for the takedown.

Kurt Gilbert gets the pin while the crowd looks on.



Joe Biland chops the arm to break his opponents down.

Wrestlers build dynasty

Looking for the return of the dynasty, wrestlers moved into a strong position. Led by new coach, Jim Morisette, the team placed well in each meet. Probably, the biggest problem was that they were not able to fill all the weight classes, which led to forfeits in some matches. "It is one of the best seasons AHS has had in years. We all worked hard and strived for the top. Nobody gave up and everyone tried their best no matter what," said Glen Adams.

Individuals provided a great deal of strength. Six wrestlers are over 500%. The Blue Water Classic Tournament on February 1 led the team to a first place finish in a close match (135 1/2 — 134 1/2) against Anchor Bay. Al Biland was named outstanding wrestler at this tournament. According to Coach Morisette, "We just keep getting better and better. I remember when I was wrestling for Anchor Bay that Algonac never got it together until the end of the season. And that's what we are doing this season (peaking) just in time for districts."

Records were set by many individuals. Al Biland broke his own record of consecutive wins (39-0) and his record of pins (27). He won the Macomb County Championship three years in a row. He was also named MVP at the Macomb Tournament, Sandusky Tournament and Blue Water Classic. Al also placed first at districts and regionals and advanced to state competition. He also took 2nd place in Class B State

Finals.

Glen Adams remained unbeaten in 22 matches. For the second year, he was an all area selection. Through his success at regionals and districts, he advanced to state competition. Glen placed 6th at Class B State Finals.

Keith Norman came back from injuries winning 15 in a row. He placed fourth in the district competition which advanced him to the regional.

Junior Kurt Gilbert found his wrestling much improved taking first in Avondale and League meets. He placed 4th in the districts.

Mike Brockley continued to improve placing first in the Muskrat Invitational and SCAL meet and second in the Blue Water Classic, Anchor Bay and Bethesada Tournaments.

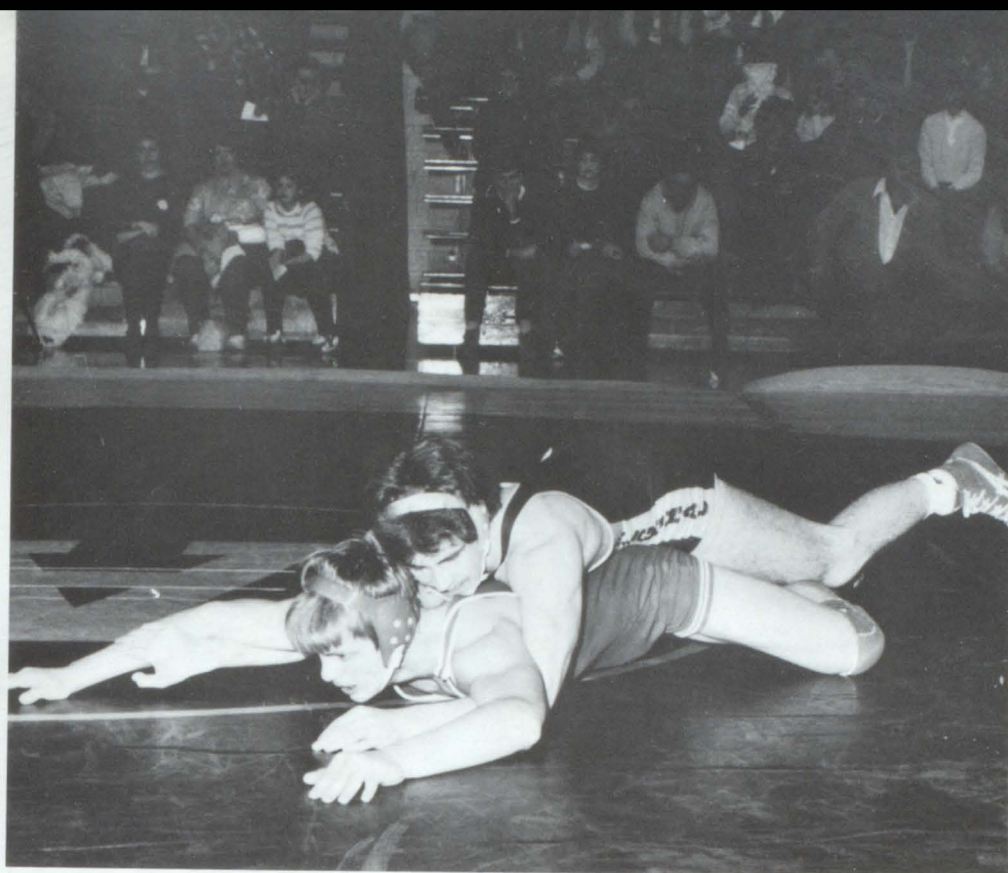
Rookie Joe Biland brought his record of 25-14 to help build team strength.

Many players were recognized for honors including: Mike Brockley as Most improved wrestler, Glen Adams and Al Biland as outstanding wrestlers.

The following recognition was given to team members: Times Herald, All League: Al Biland, Keith Norman, Glen Adams, Mike Brockley and Kurt Gilbert. All Area to: Al Biland, Glen Adams and Keith Norman and second team to Kurt Gilbert and Mike Brockley. Al Biland was also named All Metro East All Star.

ALGONAC OPPONENT

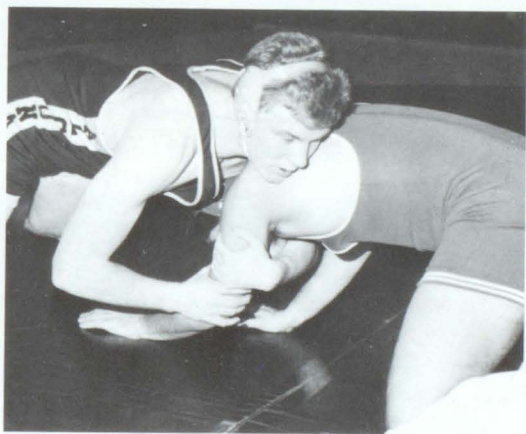
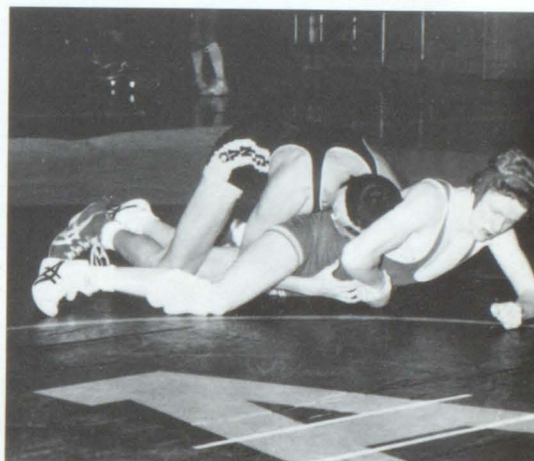
13	Centerline	54
20	Clintondale	47
9	Lincoln	57
51	Richmond	17
29	Marine City	31
40	Marysville	36
39	Crox Lex	36
51	St. Clair	27
43	Roseville	18
31	Cousino	36



Glen Adams reaches for his arms in trying to set up another pinning combination.

Breaking this opponent down, Mike McGuire races for time.

Al Biland waits for the referee to confirm the pic.



Wrestling: Front Row: Al Biland, Keith Norman, Glen Adams, Jim Lipps. Second Row: Mike McGuire, Richard Decaussin, Jeff Swan, Joe Biland, Mike Larabell. Back Row: Coach Morisette, Paul Petronski, Larry Ashley, Kurt Gilbert, Mike Brockley, Jeff Davey

As the match starts, Rich Decaussin looks for the take down.



Holding his opponent in bounds, Mike Brockley tries the corkscrew.

At the scoring table, Coach Morisette looks over the scores with Mr. Szur, Lori Stobar, Annette Gilbert, and Tina Yonaka.



Varsity players show their surge of enthusiasm for the camera.

ALGONAC OPPONENT		
15/12/15	Cardinal Mooney	5/15/10
15/15/9/15	Cros Lex	3/9/15/12
15/15/15	Marine City	12/10/8
11/5/11	Richmond	15/15/15
1/14/5	Imlay City	15/16/15
4/5/9	Marysville	15/15/15
15/10/8/15/14	Cros Lex	9/15/12/16
4/15/14	St. Clair	15/15/15
2/5/8	Richmond	15/15/15
3/15/15/15	Marine City	15/8/3/3
15/13/6/7	Marysville	10/15/15/15/
15/10/6/14	St. Clair	7/15/15/16



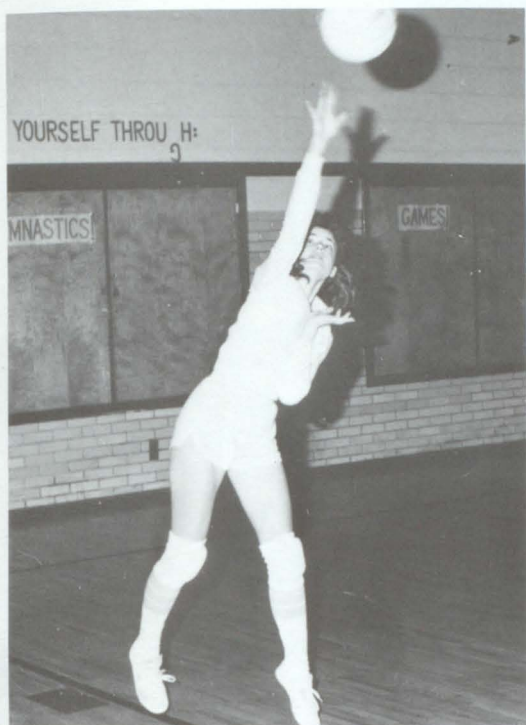
Margaret "Spike" Nelson slams a good hit.



"Spam" Granica is up for the spike that Deana Hadden has put up for her.

VBalanced play helps develop arsity strength

Kristin Taylor executes a fine overhand serve.



With a change, Volleyball matches on the Varsity level now go to the best three out of five matches. Previously it had been two out of three. This enabled the team to provide strong competition and play in depth.

The change was a result of a league vote. "This seemed to work out quite well since it offered the players more court experience" said Coach Eglinton.

With a well balanced team, the girls stayed in each game playing well against their opponents. According to Coach Eglinton, "The team ended their season fourth in the league standings. There were several close matches in which they came up on the short side of the score. The team practiced hard and played hard but inconsistency plagued them throughout the season."

With the balance, individual players continued to provide strength. Kim Kasperowicz is a strong server. Her play in the Cros Lex game on January 8 helped the team to victory. Kim served

21 points.

Pam Granica was also a strong force in this game with excellent spiking and a strong defensive game.

In a close game against Marysville, Lisa Gamble and Tina Kowalski led the serving. Tina was the leading spiker with 13 spikes, 4 of them kills.

Kristin Taylor also helped lead the team in a strong game against Richmond. She was recognized for her effective spiking and backcourt play.

Margaret Nelson helped pace the team to victory with strong spiking against Marine City.

Special awards were given to: Jana Taylor, Most Improved, Most Sportsmanlike, Amy Jacobs, Business and Professional Women's Trophy for most all around player, Deana Hadden and SCAL Trophy for most all around player, Deana Hadden and SCAL Honorable Mention: Lisa Gamble, Deana Hadden and Kristin Taylor.



Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Amy Jacobs, Kristin Taylor, Deana Hadden, Margaret Nelson, Pam Granica, Tina Kowalski, Lisa Gamble. Back Row: Coach Eglinton, Katie Moran, Kim Kasperowicz, Cheryl Lorenz, Jana Taylor.



Katie Moran passes a hard served ball to the setter.

Raquel Tuma saves a ball close to the net.



ALGONAC OPPONENT

.....	Cardinal Mooney
.....	Cros Lex
.....	Marine City
.....	Richmond
.....	Imlay City
.....	Marysville
.....	Cros Lex
.....	St. Clair
.....	Richmond
.....	Marine City
.....	Marysville
.....	St. Clair

Dawn Peterson executes an underhand serve.

Junior Varsity team members provide a loud cheering section for the varsity play.





Melissa Kenny goes up for a perfect block.

Junior Varsity captures First place

Strong consistent play made JV a force to be reckoned with in the SCAL. Bringing victory home was common. In a game with St. Clair on February 19, the girls beat St. Clair enabling them to share first place with Richmond.

As the girls worked with Coaches Laura Sharrow and Robin Kodet, their mastery of the fundamental became evident.

Defeating Cros Lex on January 8, Robin Ford led the JV attack by serving all 15 points in the first game.

Marysville fell victim to the JV squad on February 12. Tina Chwan served 14 points in the first game. Marysville also met with defeat on January 27. P.J. Pelletier was the leading server.

The experience and consistent play prepared the girls to become a dominant force in the league.

Team strength was a key element. According to Raquel Tuma, "Team spirit was strong. You always had your teammates screaming for you."

The season had many exciting moments. "The first game against Richmond was great. We really showed each other how good we could play by beating Richmond (last year's champs)."

The strength built throughout the year prepared the girls to be a dominant force in the league. "We practiced the things we didn't do well on in the game, even though we won. It helped because by working harder on those things, we did better in the next game," said Martha Humes.

Martha Humes uses an excellent forearm pass to return the ball while Alison White covers the play.



Ms. Sharrow and Mrs. Kodet analyze another winning play.

Junior Varsity Volleyball: *Front Row:* Martha Humes, Alison White, Tracy Janefski, Tina Chwan, Jodi Klier, Dawn Peterson, Robin Ford. *Back Row:* Coach Laura Sharrow, Denise Granica, Chris Quednau, Raquel Tuma, Gretchen Humes, P.J. Pelletier, Melissa Kenny, Coach Robin Kodet.

Victory . . . let us hear your cheers! J.V. Cheerleaders Sue Jeannette and Kathleen McLane keep the crowd on their feet.

Intently watching the free throw line, DeeDee Benke looks for that important point.

Football season means warm afternoons and a cheering crowd for Pam Granica, Chris Castiglione and Melissa Wight.

Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Cheryl Lorence, Cyndee Johnson. *Second Row:* Melissa Wight, Beth Beres, Julie Jenkins. *Back Row:* Amy Fiorani, Gia Leon.



Junior Varsity Cheerleading: *Front Row:* Sue Jeannette, Lynn Richardson. *Second Row:* Ann Kmetz, Tina Yonaka. *Back Row:* Dena Ford, Kathleen McLane.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Tammy Musson, Tonya Yonaka, Terry Vermeulen, Nicole Moore. *Back Row:* Nicole Licari, Dee Dee Benke

With a royal welcome, Eric Parent runs through the line of cheerleaders.



Cheerleaders promote spirit building

Always smiling, getting the crowd involved and enthused — cheerleaders added sparkle to each game. However, cheerleading is not all glitter.

Nerve wracking tryouts begin the journey to the cheerleading squad. Then there are numerous practices to learn the cheers and to learn to work together as a squad. This meant after school practices and then games twice a week. Fitting in homework and a social life provided some challenges.

Behind those smiles, each girl brings different goals to the role of spirit builder. Most joined because they thought it would be an exciting experience. However, the first hurdle was learning to perform in front of crowds. As Nicole Licari stated one the challenges involved in cheerleading was "to build up the courage to go out in front of crowds."



Junior Varsity : *Front Row:* Lynn Richardson, Ann Kmetz, Tina Yonaka. *Back Row:* P.J. Pelletier, Dena Ford, Nicole Moore.



Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Melissa Wight, Pam Granica, Beth Beres. *Back Row:* Cheryl Lorence, Chris Castiglione, Pam Granica.

Kathleen McLane keeps her horse calm and still as the judge makes notes.

Cherie Fisher circles the arena in one of the show categories.

All Sports Club organizes activities

All Sports Club is a continuation of the Varsity Club which disbanded two years ago. It is advised by Mr. Szur and included all grades and participation in all sports.

"The purpose of the All Sports Club is to raise funds to supplement the sports teams. The way we are planning to do it is by selling old football jerseys, spirit buttons, stickers and also to get kids re-involved in sports. I also want to see the kids enjoy themselves," stated adviser Mr. Szur.

Unless someone wants the job, Mr. Szur will remain adviser during all the sports seasons. Officers are: Stacy Bellia, president, Tony Meldrum, vice president, Tina

Yonaka, secretary and Rob Bernardi, treasurer.

A concern is the lack of student enthusiasm and people getting involved helping out with and on the sports teams. Mr. Szur is trying to get sports activities off "the back burner again", because kids didn't know from one year to another if we would have a specific team.

If enough money is raised, they may go on a field trip to help spark enthusiasm. That will definitely be an extra as the main goal is to put any money raised back into the athletic clubs, sports banquets to show recognition and support for what the kids have accomplished throughout the season.

All Sports Club: *Front Row* Pat Koltz, Tracy Kaatz, Jim Lipps, Al Biland, Brad Stobar, Lori Stobar, Don Farenger, John Desmarais. *Second Row:* Rob Busuttil, Stacy Bellia, Tina Yonaka, Larry Ashley, Tony Meldrum, Jeff Pooch, Jason Hardy. *Third Row:* Mr. Szur, Margaret Nelson, Eric Parent, Kurt Gilbert, Keith McDonald, Joe Biland, Mike Brockley. *Back Row:* Amy Jacobs, Cheryl Lorenz, Rob Rager, Leonard Pascoe.



Equestrian Team: Cindy Sygit, Donna Calcaterra, Cherie Fisher, Kathleen McLane, Michelle Apigo, Lynn Fisher

Riders compete in area competitions

Event though the Equestrian team is made of only four people this year, they had an excellent season. Competing were: Lynn Fisher, Kathleen McLane, Michelle Apigo, and Cherie Fisher. Coaches were: Mrs. McLane and Mrs. Fisher.

Besides competitions, the team practices two or three times a week and have meetings to discuss what they will be doing at the meets.

There were three meets, two weeks apart, beginning in September. Competitions are against six other schools.

A current controversy is the situation of credit for participating in this activity. At this point, they are the only

extracurricular sport that does not receive the credit. With the number participating, they almost did not have a team this year. According to Cherie Fisher: "We took the lesser of the two evils, you could say." (Being able to have a team versus not receiving the credit.) According to Mr. Ford, he didn't think that the students were that interested in the credit issue.

Being on the equestrian team takes a lot of time, patience and a lot of practice to get to a meet and do well. Part of the success this year was due to the fact that the horses and riders worked well which helped the team place at the meets.

Sidelights

Hockey club forms and competes with area schools

Hockey at A.H.S.! Something brand new with Mr. Sanders as coach. The basis of the club started with a conversation between Erick Senkmajer and Mr. Shafer.

There were no organized tryouts, Mr. Sanders just used word of mouth and the first fourteen people that came in showing interest were placed on a list and called for practice.

determination to learn. What they lack in skill and experience, they overcome with effort."

Building a hockey team is a challenge. As Mr. Sanders stated: "Hockey is an expensive sport. We have struggled to come up with uniforms and the money to pay for ice time and refs. The Sports Boosters and one business in the community



Hockey Club: *Front Row*: Kirk Beyer, Mike Apigo, Dave Piper, Brian Lonergan, Ed Manzo *Second Row*: Erick Senkmajer, Greg Kuypers, Mike Collins, Brad Golembiewski *Back Row*: Mr. Sanders, Iain Avers, Bill O'Grady, Dennis White

Everyone had played hockey before, but not all on organized teams. "It will be real hard to predict whether we will have a real strong team this first year, but it will be interesting to find out," said Erick.

As the season continued, the team continued to develop strength. According to Mr. Sanders, "The team has strong

has helped us out."

Among their games, the competition against St. Clair and Goodrich were strong games. Scoring goals in those games were Kirk Beyer, Mike Stubbs Dave Piper, Bob Vogel and Erick Senkmajer. Goal tending was shared by Greg Theim and Brad Golembiewski.



Kirk Beyer takes a face off deep in the Algonac end as Dennis White and Dave Piper defend the net.

Tryouts are nerve wracking

Freshmen Basketball cheerleading squad is made up of six members. All of these girls had to go through a process of trying out and being picked for the squad.

In order to possibly be picked for the squad, the girls attended two practices and worked on their own.

All the freshmen cheerleaders said they were nervous about trying out and only half of them were prepared for the workouts and practice prior to trying out.

"I've always wanted to go out for cheerleading, get involved in school activities and get school spirit," is why Tammy Musson wanted to try out for the squad, while all the others said they had thought it would be fun to be a cheerleader.

Being a cheerleader takes up time after school for practicing and at night and weekends for the games they cheer for.

The freshmen squad is made up of: Tammy Musson, Dee Dee Benke, Nicole Moore, Nicole Licari, Terry Vermeulen, and Tonya Yonaka.



Algonac players congratulate the St. Clair team after the game.

Activities highlight days throughout the year

After years of continually declining enrollments, it was a pleasant surprise to see a rise in the number of students in the district. Enrollment is up to 902 from 890 last year.

Activities kept things active. November became an assembly month. The yearbook kicked off their sales campaign with the fourth annual sales assembly, Band A Rama entertained a capacity gym on November 9, Free Fare returned after a four year absence with a concert to entertain the students on November 12. The Thursday night concert resulted in a few problems with the band delayed and a resulting shorter concert. Sophomores kicked off a fund raising program on November 19. Right

before Thanksgiving, juniors covered the school with Turkey grams.

Christmas came with the annual Choral Concert on December 19. The lack of snow made the arrival of the Christmas season seem far away.

Second semester brought the annual fun and games of Winter Wacky Week with the school breaking out the spirit to motivate the fall teams.

Rain kept everyone looking for the ark as November turned into one of the wettest months on record. Thanksgiving vacation was also extended thanks to the weather. The high winds and flooding conditions along M-29, the river area, and the resulting power failures kept students home on Monday, December 2.



No Stopping Us Now

At the Homecoming Assembly on October 11, a girls tug of war was added. Martha Humes, Vicki Carson, Casey Jones, Raquel Tuma and Gretchen Humes soon discovered the challenges on participating in this game.

Sophomores keep their eye on the action to cheer their class during the September 27 pep assembly.





Seniors: 80

A strong stomach is necessary for senior, Dave Piper to win the root beer chug-a-lug contest during the November 7 yearbook assembly.



Juniors: 104

Homecoming mums are a traditional junior fund raiser. On October 11, Mike McGuire, Tim Davis and Mike Craig pause outside Mr. Meganck's room prior to delivering mums to the freshmen in first hour.



Sophomores: 114

Nerds were out in abundance on Nerd Day, October 9. Jennifer Kloeffer, Laura DiVergilio and Renne Quenneville raided closets to come up with proper apparel for this day.



Freshmen: 124

Adding the duck feet to the hall is just the touch for the fairy tale theme. Tracy Janefski places tape on the feet before they are placed on lockers. Using material to identify lockers of each class is a popular method to complete themes during hall decorations.

One of those days...

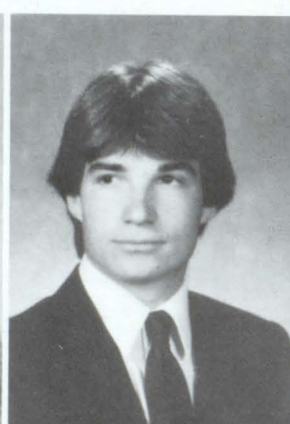
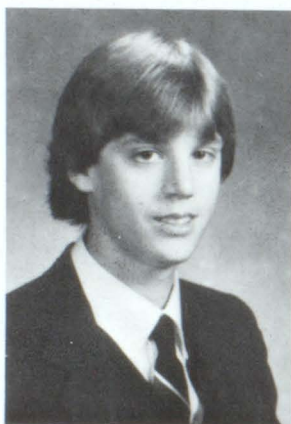
Have you ever had one of those days when nothing went right...at all? For some strange reason, it seems that seniors get more of "those days" than anyone else. Cindi Crowe found that to be true: "In the winter, when I was coming into school, the steps were really slippery, and as "graceful" as I am, I fell. Then my locker wouldn't open. When I got home, the door was locked and I dropped all of my books looking for my keys."

Bad days can get a person down. With heavy work loads in school, Beth Beres finds bad days happen. "I forgot to do my assignment in College Composition, then I had a quiz in Computer Use. Things like that happen all of the time, then I think about it all day and I can't pay attention in any of my other classes."

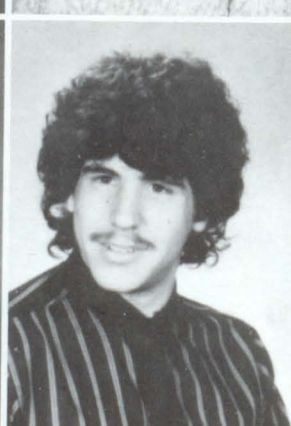
Then you have the senior who drives to school without a permit and is sent back home. This incident involves many dilemmas: you are now short of gas, late for class, and your mom is mad. It's just one of those days.



*Victor E. Aiuto
Brian M. Ambrous
Darrell R. Amoe
Sherri S. Andrews*



*Michael Apigo
Lisa M. Avers
Mark D. Babisz*



Aiuto, Victor : Skill Center 11,12; *Ambrous, Brian* : Newspaper 12; *Amoe, Darrell* : Band 9,10,11,12, Taft Road 12, Track 12; *Apigo, Michael* : Hockey 12; *Avers, Lisa* : Band 9,10,11,12, Taft Road 10,11, Mat Maid 9, Track 9, Newspaper 12, C. Ctry 9, St. Council 9; *Baker, Craig* : J.V. Football 9, Skill Center 11, Sp. Olympics 10,11; *Beasley, Sandy* : Chorus 9; *Behme, Ken* : Skill Center 12; *Bellia, Stacy* : Track 10,11,12, Homecoming 12, NHS 12, J.V. Basketball 9, Sp. Olympics 9, Student Council 9,11,12, Class pres. 11, St. Council pres. 12, All Sports Club 12; *Bembas,*

Laurie : Band 9,10,11,12; *Beres, Beth* : Band 9,10,11,12, Taft Road 11,12, V. Cheerleader 12, J.V. Cheerleader 11, Yearbook 12, Student Council 11,12; *Blackburn, Chris* : Equestrian 9,10,11; *Borchardt, Preston* : J.V. Football 10, Wrestling 10,11, Sp. Olympics 10; *Brack, Jeff* : Newspaper 12; *Bright, Shawn* : Yearbook 9, NHS 11,12, Adv. Science Soc. 12; *Byerly, Jon* : V. Softball 9,10,12; *Castiglione, Chris* : V. Cheerleader 11,12, Precisionettes 9,10, Homecoming 9,12, WWW 9, Student Council 10,11,12.

Majorettes find that keeping the music, dance steps and batons co-ordinated is a bit of a challenge. Tracy Kaatz, Jody Yaney, Stephanie Miketich, Donna Calcaterra, Anne Rosso, and Laura Rollins find themselves all at different points during a sixth hour practice.



*Craig R. Baker
Raymond A. Bawal
Sandra G. Beasley
Ken Behme*

*Stacy L. Bellia
Laurie A. Bembas
Beth S. Beres
Robert L. Bernardi*

*Richard R. Billbury
Chris E. Blackburn
Preston S. Borchardt
Jeff W. Brack*

*Shawn P. Bright
Jon Byerly
Catherine A. Carson
Chris Castiglione*

Learning the basics of any kind of music is important. Marty Esselink works to perfect his skills during Jazz Band. Marty performed both with the Jazz Band and his own band.

Talented seniors

In the spotlight...

With special interests and activities, many seniors find themselves becoming involved in different activities. Careers and future plans help put students in the spotlight.

Students like Kelly Connors, Andrea Connors, John Lorenz, Jeanie Williams, Jaci Mohr and Marty Davis are a part of the Algonac Community Theater. Members are brought in by audition, and the group puts on small play productions for the public. "The group has been going on for about three or four years now," said Jeanie Williams.

Jeff McFarlane, was recently accepted at General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. McFarlane said, "To be accepted, they look for high GPA's, leadership, and ACT scores."

Going to school and playing in a band might be difficult for some, but Marty Esselink has been playing bass guitar with the band, *Finesse* a little over a year now. *Finesse* played at Algonac's prom last year.

Cindi Crowe is a volunteer candy striper at River District Hospital. Her spare time is spent helping others who are in need.



Kim L. Cetnarowski
Joseph E. Champa
Michele Chornoby
Andrew M. Chwan



Cetnarowski, Kim : Track 9, Cr. Ctry 9; *Chornoby, Michele*: Track 9, Yearbook 9, Newspaper 10,11,12; *Connors, Kelly* : Band 9,10,11,12, Taft Road 9,10,11,12, NHS 11,12; *Cross, Chris* : Golf 9; *Crowe, Cindi* : Band 9,10,11,12, Tennis 11; *Davis, Martin* : Track 9,10, C. Ctry 9,10,11, Wrestling 9,10,11, NHS 12, All

Sports Club 9, Adv. Science Soc. 11,12, Future Problem Solver 12; *DeLange, Richard* : Band 9,10,11,12, Golf 9,10,11,12, Track 12, WWW 11, Baseball 12; *Desmarais, John* : Track 9,10,11,12, J.V. Football 10.

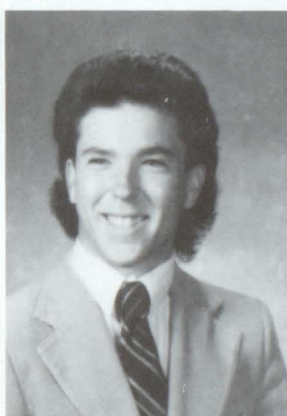


Jazz band members , Jeff McFarlane, Beth Beres and Tina Christy concentrate on Mr. Reed's directions during the 5th hour class period.

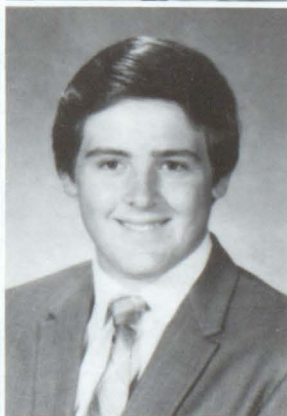
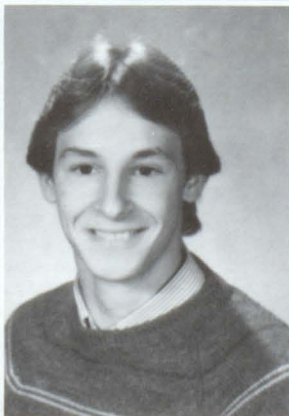
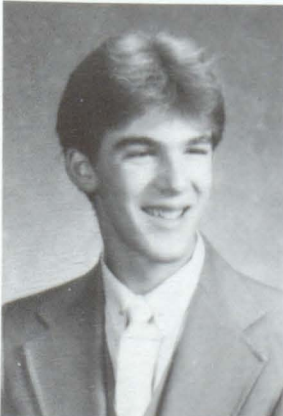


Playing in pep band involves practice prior to each game. Cindi Crowe concentrates on the notes to help motivate spirit during Basketball season.

Becky Welser, Patti Engelhardt, Jeanie Williams, and Bridgett Grinde look through the cover sample book to come up with color combinations for the '86 yearbook.



*Bronnie Clark
Kelly E. Connors
Chris Cross
Cinthia M. Crowe*



*Martin W. Davis
Richard A. DeCaussin
Richard G. DeLange
John J. Desmarais*

As life gets More expensive

"Working interferes with the amount of time you have to do what you want, but you get used to that. I've learned to use my time off from work in better ways," stated Marty Esselink who works at M & R Pharmacy.

Many seniors work. All for different reasons. Many want to save up enough money for a car or "for a trip to Brazil" as Tony Meldrum someday hopes. Tony works at McDonalds and at Colony Bowl.

Cherie Gelaude works as a co-op student as secretary to the Athletic Director. She does it for "the experience and the

money." Patti Engelhardt works because "I have a car to support. It costs a lot of money to keep it clean, to feed it gas, not to mention life insurance on that baby."

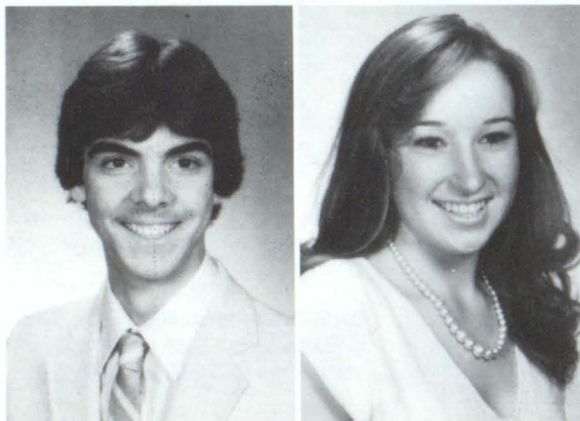
Working can take up a lot of free time. For some people it interferes with school and a social life. Kit Raymond says "It doesn't leave much time to do anything else. My only day off is Sunday." Bill Rees explains working as "taking time away from my girlfriend."

But to every bad point, there are good points. Like enjoying those new cars, the trips or just the petty cash in the pocket.

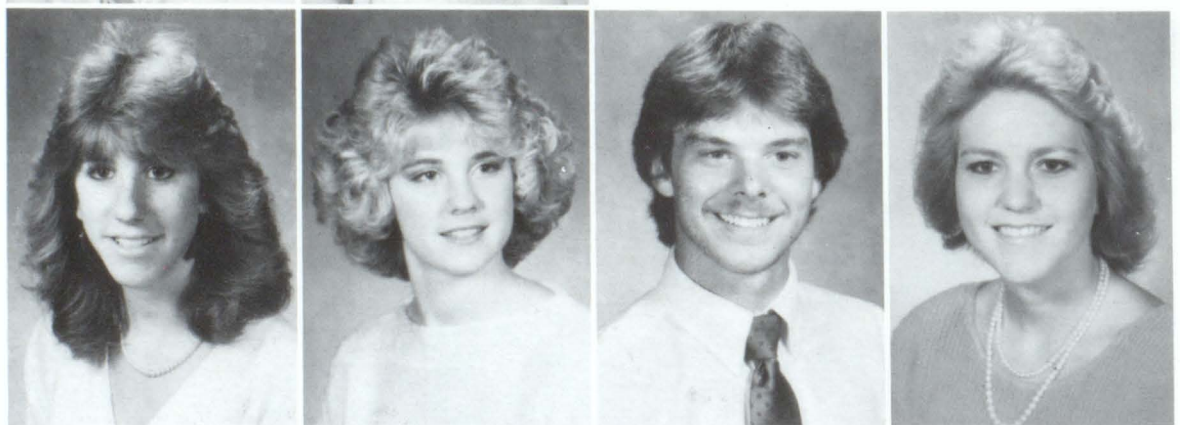
Demonstrating one of the many things he does at A & P, Bill Rees unloads goods off the shipping trucks.



*Kevin Dewey
Kim K. Dryer*



*Debbie K. Drummond
Colleen Eaton
Paul C. Elliott
Patti Engelhardt*

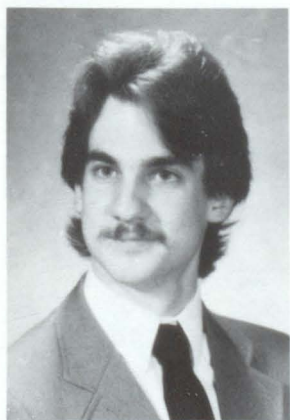


Drummond, Debbie: Precisionettes 11,12, TA 11,12, Yearbook, 12; *Eaton, Colleen:* Varsity Cheerleading 11, Precisionettes 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 11,12, TA 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12; *Elliott, Paul:* Newspaper 12, Skill Center 11, Homecoming 12, WWW King 12, Baseball 9; *Engelhardt, Patti:* Track 10, Yearbook 9, 12, V. Volleyball 11, JV Volleyball 9, 10, Student Council 9; *Esselink, Marty:* JV Football 9, Taft Road 9, 10, 11, 12; *Estep, Sonia:* Mat Maid 9, Skill Center 11, 12, Chorus 10, JV Volleyball 9, Special Olympics 11; *Fisher, Cherie:* TA 9, 10, 12, Equestrian 9, 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey 10; *Ford, Brian:* Track 12, Skill Center 11,12, Wrestling 9, V. Basketball 11, 12; *Fox, Robert:* Skill Center 12; *Gamble, Lisa:* Band 9, 10, 11, 12, V. Softball 12, JV Softball, V. Basketball, JV Basketball.

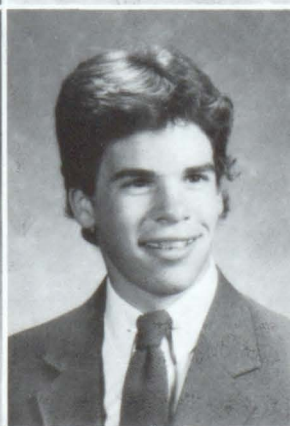
Marty Esselink accepts cash at the front counter at M & R. Marty does many other tasks at work including stocking shelves and taking bottles.



Cleaning tables is one of the duties that Kit Raymond faces as she waitresses at the Galley.



*Marty R. Esselink
Sonia L. Estep
Kimberly A. Fiorani
Cherie L. Fisher*



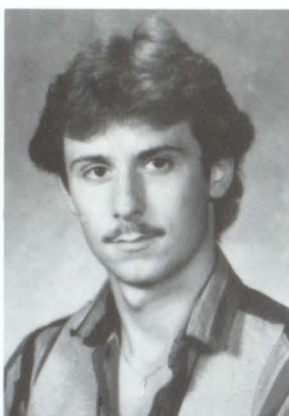
*Rodney M. Folkerts
Brian S. Ford
Robert B. Fox
Lisa M. Gamble*

Seniors not pictured: Duwayne Arneil, Don Caie, Jerome Ciesla, Melanie Furtah, Andrew Hopkins, Tanya Hulewicz, Charles Owens, Jim Reed, Tim Rich, Dave Shwary, Kevin Soney, Thomas Wolak.

Senior Favorites: *Actor:* Sylvester Stallone, Clint Eastwood, Bill Murray; *Actress:* Heather Thomas, Joan Collins, Sally Field; *Movie:* Rocky IV, Rambo, Beverly Hills Cop; *TV show:* Cosby, Miami Vice, Family Ties; *Music group:* Prince, Alice Cooper, Led Zeppelin; *Radio station:* WHYT, WLLZ, WRIF; *Car:* Mustang, Porsche, Fiero;

Color: Black, Blue, Red; *Class:* Comm, College Comp., Govt.; *State:* California, Florida, Michigan; *Song:* Welcome to My Nightmare, Alice Cooper, She's Always in My Hair Prince, Stairway to Heaven Led Zeppelin.

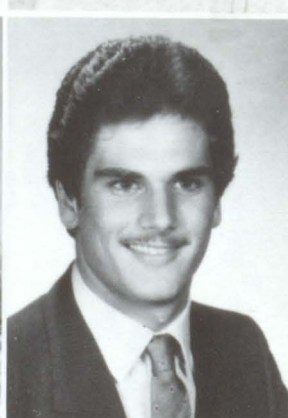
*Cheri L. Gelaude
Brian M. Genaw
Polly George
Annette M. Gilbert*



*Pamela L. Granica
Jill L. Greenwell
Bridgett L. Grinde
Deana E. Hadden*



*Kenneth Hammer
Lori A. Hampton
Sue A. Hankey
Timothy A. Harlow*



Genaw, Brian : Homecoming 11; *George, Polly* : J.V. Volleyball 9, J.V. Basketball 9, V. Basketball 10, Band 9,10, Skill Center 11,12, Track 9,10; *Gilbert, Annette* : Mar Maid 9,10,11,12, Chorus 9,10, Skill Center 11,12; *Granica, Pam* : Precisionettes 9,10,11, V. Cheerleader 12, V. Volleyball 11,12, J.V. Volleyball 10, Student Council 9,10,11; *Greenwell, Jill* : Band 9, Yearbook 10, Skill Center 11,12, BOEC 11,12, V. Softball 10, Field Hockey 12, Sp. Olympics 10,11,12; *Grinde, Bridgett* : Yearbook 12, Chorus 12; *Hadden, Deana* : Newspaper 10,11, NHS 11,12, V. Softball 10, J.V. Softball 9, V. Volleyball 11,12, J.V. Volleyball 10, Field Hockey 11,12, Student Council 12, Quill and Scroll 11; *Hankey, Sue* : Newspaper 12, Equestrian 10,11; *Harlow, Tim* : V. Football 11,12, J.V. Football 9,10, J.V. Basketball 9, Baseball 9,10,11,12, Band 9,10, T.A. 11; *Heinrich, Paul* : Skill Center

11,12, Sp. Olympics 10; *Heyza, Kurt* : V. Football 12, J.V. Football 9, Track 9,10,11,12; *Hosford, Ben* : Skill Center 11,12; *Howe, Patty* : Band 9,10,11,12, Field Hockey 11,12, Sp. Olympics 10; *Herod, Rachel* : Yearbook 11,12, T.A. 12, Sp. Olympics 11,12; *Hopkins, A.J.* : Newspaper 12, Cr. Crty 12, Tennis 9,10,11,12, J.V. Basketball 9,10; *Jacobs, Amy* : NHS 11,12, V. Softball 9,10,11,12, J.V. Basketball 9, V. Volleyball 11,12, Student Council 9,10,11,12, All Sports Club 12; *Jarosz, Debbie* : V. Cheerleading 11, J.V. Cheerleading 9, Majorettes 11,12, Yearbook 10, T.A. 12, Student Council 10, All Sports Club 12; *Jaster, Renee* : Skill Center 11, V. Softball 11, Student Council ; *Jenkins, Boyd* : Hockey 12; *Jones, Michelle* : Cosm. 11,12, T.A. 11.



Joining into the fun of the yearbook assembly, Robin Vaughn helps the seniors struggle against the juniors.

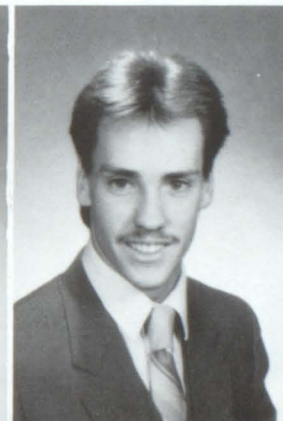
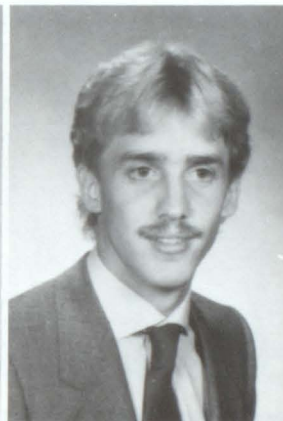
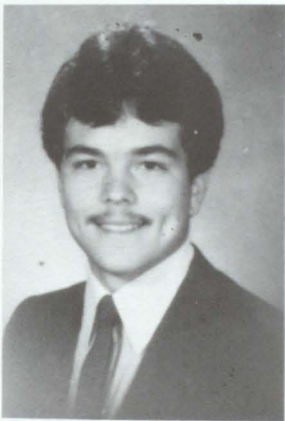
Transferring during Senior year

Transferring to a new school senior year provides many challenges. Robin Vaughn moved from Warren Cousino to join the class of '86 at AHS.

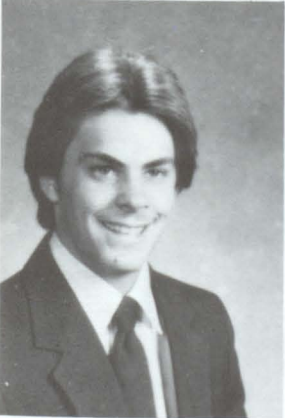
At Cousino, Robin was involved with Distributive Education and the CPC program (which is like the Skill Center).

Robin is planning on attending junior college and then EMU to study Psychology. She is currently in Mr. Greenwood's Psych class.

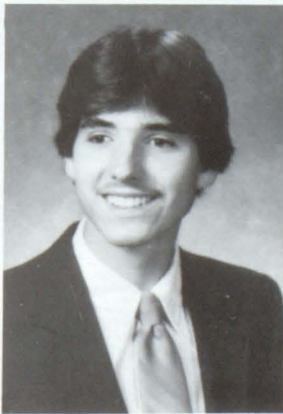
Joining the class in January were the following seniors: Don Caie From Port Huron, Charles Owens from Warren Lincoln, Tanya Hulewicz from Romeo and Jerome Ciesla from Dearborn.



*Paul E. Heinrich
Rachel R. Herod
Kurt C. Heyza
Mark C. Heyza*



*Ben Hosford
Patricia A. Howe
Cathy J. Isaacs
Amy S. Jacobs*



*Deborah E. Jarosz
Renee Jaster
Boyd J. Jenkins
Michelle R. Jones*

One of the first steps to secure that cap is gown is payment and measurement day. In December, seniors took that step. Deana Hadden pays Willsie representative, Bob Talbot.

Tassels are purchased on the two measurement days. Rob Rager secures a tassel for his rear view mirror.



Tracy L. Kaatz
Helen D. Knowlton
Laura A. Koehler
Tina M. Kowalski



Kaatz, Tracy : V. Cheerleading, Majorettes 11,12, Yearbook 10, T.A. 12, Student Council 10, Sports Club 12; *Kasinec, Scott* : Baseball 11; *Knowlton, Helen* : Yearbook 12, Newspaper 10, J.V. Softball 9, J.V. Volleyball 9,10, Field Hockey 9; *Koehler, Laura* : Track 12, Yearbook 9, Newspaper 10,11,12, T.A. 12, Sp. Olympics 12; *Kowalski, Tina* : Chorus 9,10, J.V. Softball 9, V. Softball 10, J.V. Volleyball 10, V. Volleyball 11,12, Field Hockey 10,11,12, Sp. Olympics 10; *Krause, Ralph* : Adv. Science Soc. 12; *LaParl, Laura* : Precisionettes 10,11,12, Captain 12, Yearbook 12,

T.A. 12, J.V. Softball 9, Field Hockey 9, St. Council 12; *LaParl, Tracey* : J.V. Cheerleading 9, Track 10, V. Cheerleading 11, St. Council 9,10,11,12; *Larabell, Michael* : Track 9,10, Wrestling 9,12; *Lazarz, Alicia* : Yearbook 11, Skill Center 11; *Leembuis, Jennifer* : Yearbook 10,11,12, Editor 12, Rainbow 9,10,11,12, T.A. 10,11, Adv. Science Soc. 12; *Leon, Gia* : Band 9,10,11,12, V. Cheerleading 12, Yearbook 10,12, Chorus 12, T.A. 10,12.



Discussing which tassel they want, Jill Greenwell and Dawn Sacra have a tough decision to make.

Tassels become

Status symbols

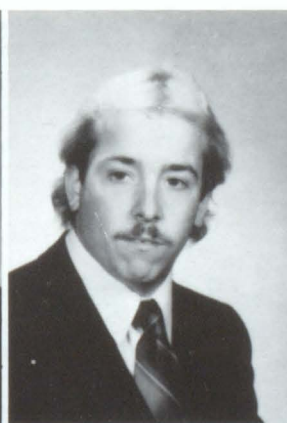
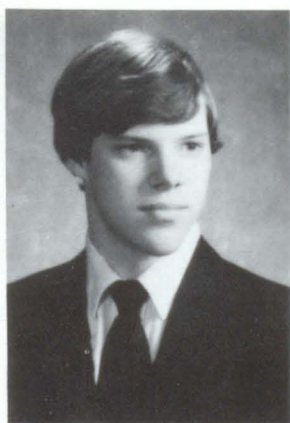
Seniors remember the things that were symbols each year. A driver's license was one of those things. As soon as you get your license, you're convinced that you're a great driver and just can't understand why your parents won't let you take the car every night.

Class rings always made the juniors feel superior over all of the freshmen and sophomores. At this point, you begin planning the future - looking at colleges, job placement, and making sure you have the necessary electives for your future.

Tassels are another item of senior status. When seniors received their graduation tassels, they felt like real seniors. "It made me realize that there's only a short time left until I graduate and it's really hard to believe," replied Laura LaParl.

Where you hang your tassel is probably the decision of the year. Out of the seniors surveyed, about 80% replied that they are going to hang their tassels on their rear view mirrors - the most popular place yet.

After twelve years of school, Brian Genaw calmly waits for his receipt on his cap and gown.



*Ralph J. Krause
Mark S. Labadie
Laura A. LaParl
Tracey L. LaParl*

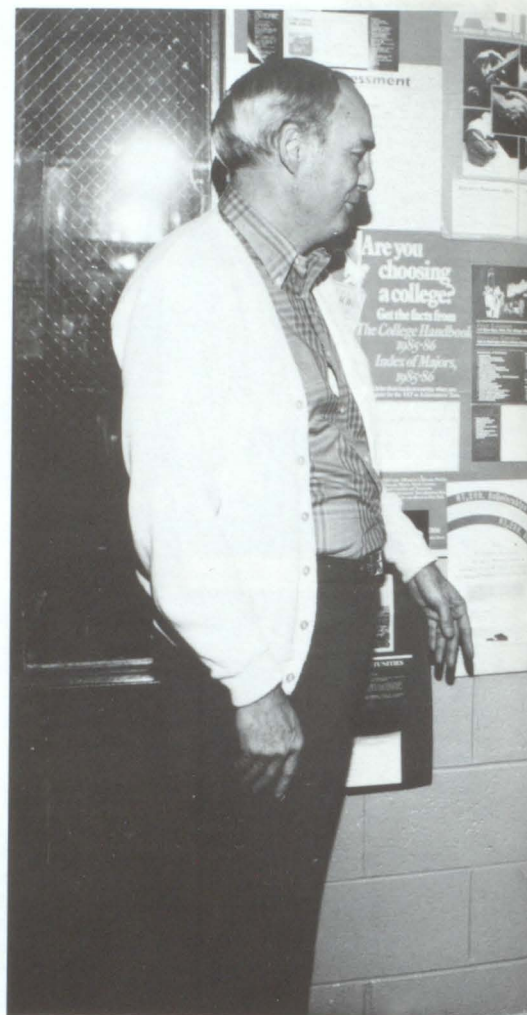


*Mike Larabell
Alicia M. Lazarz
Jennifer R. Leembuis
Gia M. Leon*

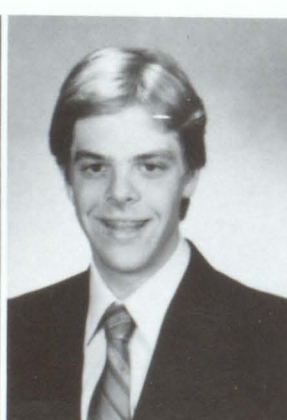
As part of the Child Development project, John Desmarais, Sandy Placencia, and Kelli McFadden were responsible for new family members, their eggs. They were responsible to keep their egg from breaking during the project.



Being a member of the yearbook staff involves a great deal of running around. Laura LaParl and Helen Knowlton make sure they have all the necessary forms to take to 3rd hour classes in early November. Visiting classes enabled all students to have a chance to order a yearbook.



*Melissa A. Linington
Cheryl L. Lorence
John A. Lorenz
Shelly D. Major*



Linington, Melissa : Skill Center 11,12, BOEC 11,12; *Lorence, Cheryl* : V. Cheerleader 11,12, Yearbook 9, Newspaper 10,11, NHS 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12; *Major, Shelly* : Newspaper 9, Skill Center 12; *Matese, Michelle* : Skill Center 12, NHS 11,12, VICA 12; *May, Michele* : Track 9,10,11,12, Mar Maid 9,10, C. Cry 9,10,11,12; *McFarlane, Jeff* : Band 9,10,11,12, Taft Road 11,12, NHS 11,12

Taking advantage of a break between classes, Jim Maniaci talks with Mr. McLeod about Skill Center programs.

A book of quotes

Teacher trademarks...

As one moves through the day, certain statements become trademarks of individual teachers. To help illustrate their importance, some teachers have even created banners in their classrooms to help illustrate their points.

To begin the day, students pulling into the parking lot are often greeted by Mr. Gilbreath saying "Do you have a parking permit?" Once the 8:00 bell has rung and notebooks are out, Mr. Baker can be heard saying: "There's no time like note time" and after the day's notes, he then passes out the day's assignments with "Here's another one of my great assignments."

In Office Education, Mrs. Jackson will often say "Mark my words". Also, in a prominent area of her classroom is an important statement "Proofread or Die" stressing the importance of error free copy.

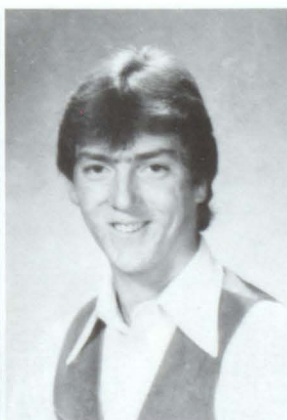
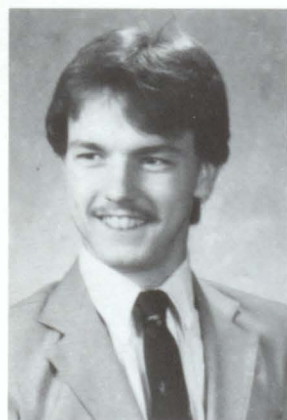
College Comp students are all aware of Mr. Holmes' favorite statement "Performances Not Excuses". This also hangs on banners in the room.

Other classes and teachers have developed sayings that fit their specific class or concerns. Throughout the day, you may hear the following being said: Mr. Shafer - "Never Miss a Deadline or You'll Be Dead."; Mr. Avers - "Sit up in your seat or you'll grow crooked."; Mr. Maki - "You're homework for tomorrow is..." and both Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Streit are known to say "Watch my lips."

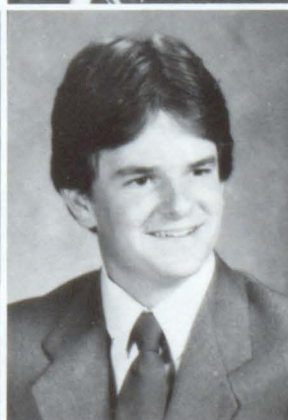
Even walking through the hall, one often hears Mrs. Licari saying "Do you have a pass?"

Then after school, it's time for band practice and Mr. Reed's famous statement: "Early is on time, and on time is late." In the middle of practice, he can be heard to say to keep everyone standing at attention - "Let it itch."

Individual trademarks fit each member of the faculty helping to make AHS a fun place to be.



*James A. Maniaci
Stan Markowski
Pat H. Martin
Gary A. Maslanka*

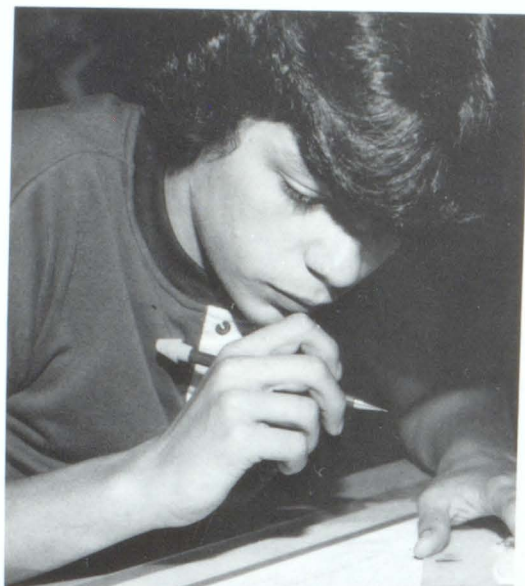


*Michelle L. Matese
Michele M. May
Jeffrey J. McFarlane
Dennis M. McGuire*

Intense concentration is evident as Craig Baker inspects the dimensions.

Completing the computer flow charts keeps Kim Fiorani busy.

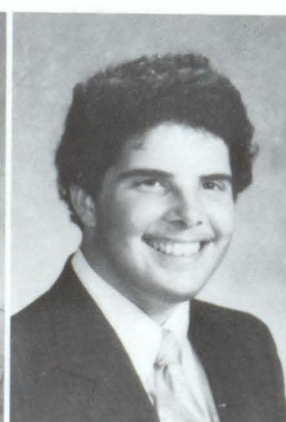
Mark Labadie researches the historical background of the era of the film that he is studying in Film Communications class.



Cheryl A. McLean

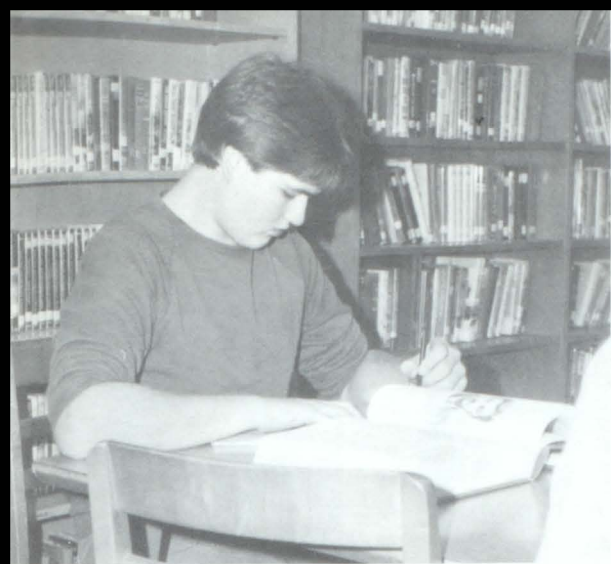


*Douglas D. McMullen
Tony Meldrum
John Mibelich
Tracie A. Moravcik*



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Margaret: Track 10, Chorus 9, 10, NHS 11,12; *Norman, Keith*: C. Ctry, Track, Wrestling; *O'Connell, Sean*: V. Football 10,12, Band 9, Baseball 9; *Okum, Bev*: Precisionettes 10,11,12, V. Cheerleading 11, T.A. 12, Student Council 11,12; *Parent, Eric*: JV Basketball 9, 10, V. Basketball 11,12, Student Council 9, 10, All Sports Club 12, Homecoming Court 12, Newspaper 11, Track 11,12.



Tim Rich uses library time to do indepth research on a term paper.

Seniors aim for diploma

A diploma is a goal for each student. Classes from College Comp to Woodshop all work towards that goal. From the college bound student to the student who isn't sure what he wants to do, each class helps to prepare for the future.

As a sixth hour was added, so were complications for a few students. Additional credits were needed to graduate and some seniors soon found out that they had to make up another half credit. Some students had been depending on sixth hour to make this up. Now there was no other choice but to attend night school.

Night school gives a half credit for each class. Students go to school one night a week for four hours. Dennis White feels that he goes to "school all day long with just a three hour break." Mark Labadie describes his six hour school day and four hour night school as though it "makes it

feel like a prison. Ten hours a day is just too much."

Some of the offered classes are Reading Lab and American History. Dave Shwary doesn't mind going because "there isn't much to do in Algonac anyway. It's just a place to go, but I'd rather be somewhere else."

In a Film Communications class, Mark Labadie "sits and watches modern movies and then has short discussions about them." Dave Nagy doesn't "like to spend my time at night school when I could be doing something else." Dave attends a Comm. class where he does "lots and lots of reading."

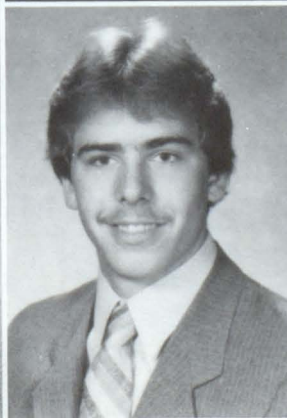
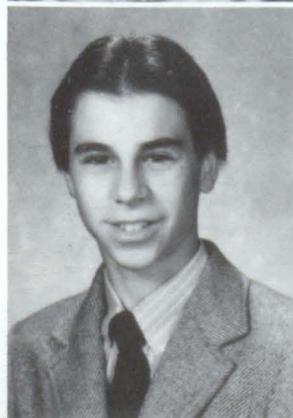
The students have to supply their own transportation to and from school. "This can sometimes be a problem when you have to rely on your friends all the time," reports Dave Nagy.



In Drafting class, precision and skill are essential. Pat Martin and Gary Maslanka work to perfect their drawings.

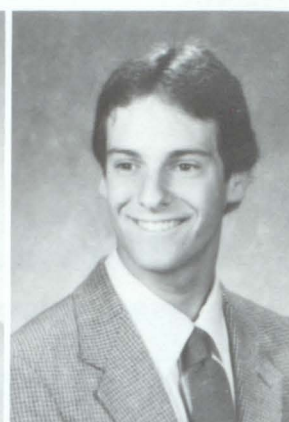
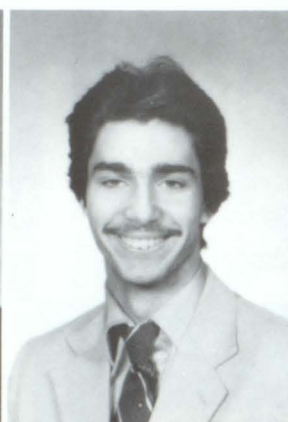


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Margaret A. Nelson

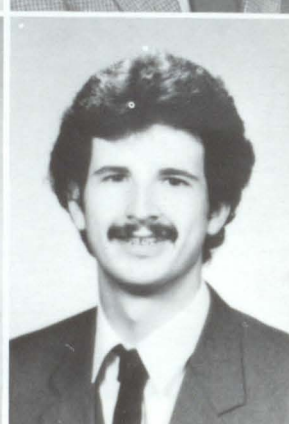


Ronald Keith Norman
Sean M. O'Connell
Bev L. Okum
Claude Eric Parent

*Leonard J. Pascoe
Jim Peck
Brian A. Perry
Andy Petrovich*



*David M. Piper
Sandy Placencia
Cheri M. Polly
Steven Ponke*



*Jeff Poosch
Tammy S. Porzondek
Shelly L. Prather
Robert F. Rager*



Pascoe, Leonard: J.V. Basketball 10, V. Basketball 11,12; *Petrovich, Andy:* Golf 10, Track 9, 10,11,12, Homecoming Court 9, 10,12, Wacky Winter Week Court 10, Cross Country, V. Basketball 11,12, JV Basketball 9, 10, St. Council 9, 10; *Piper, Dave:* Baseball 11,12, Hockey 12; *Placencia, Sandy:* Homecoming Queen 12, TA 12, V. Softball 11,12; *Polly, Cheri:* Yearbook 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Rainbow 10, 12, JV Basketball 9; *Ponke, Steve:* Skill Center 10, 11, Homecoming Court 12; *Poosch, Jeff:* V. Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, Track 10, 11, 12, Equestrian 9,

10, 11, All Sports Club 12; *Porzondek, Tammy:* NHS 11, 12; *Prather, Shelly:* Yearbook 12, Newspaper 12, TA 11, 12; *Raymond, Kit:* Homecoming 11, 12, TA 11, St. Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Class President 12; *Recor, Dan:* Skill Center 11, 12; *Rees, Bill:* Skill Center 11; *Richardson, Bryan:* Skill Center 11, 12, TA 10; *Rodriguez, Cindi:* Rainbow Connection 10, 11; *Rollins, Laura:* NHS 11, 12; *Romo, Tammy:* Skill Center 11, 12, Sp. Olympics 10; *Rosso, Amy:* Precisionettes 10, 11, Newspaper 12, Tennis 10.

Survey results: 100 seniors surveyed.

Seniors were surveyed regarding jobs and future plans. Of the 100 surveyed, the following illustrates employment patterns: 8% of the students work at gas stations. The top service station was Sharrows. 31% work at restaurants. The top serving place was McDonalds. 6% work at drug stores with the most popular being M & R. 10% work at grocery stores with the most popular one being DiMaggio's. 16% of the seniors work at labor in factories or businesses, and 29% work at odd jobs.

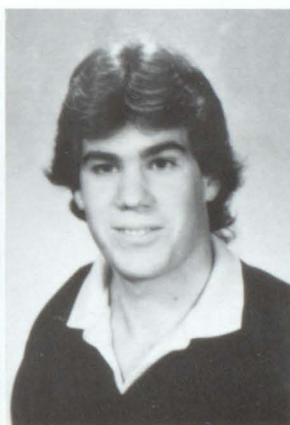
Weekends are popular with everyone. Looking at the weekend activities led to interesting results. 37% of the seniors surveyed like to go out Friday nights. They usually go to a party and go out with their

girlfriend or boyfriend.

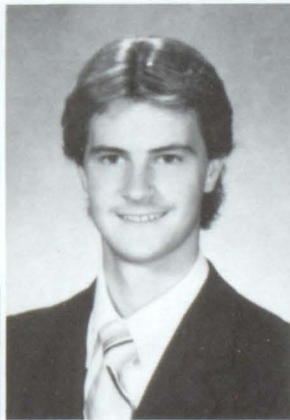
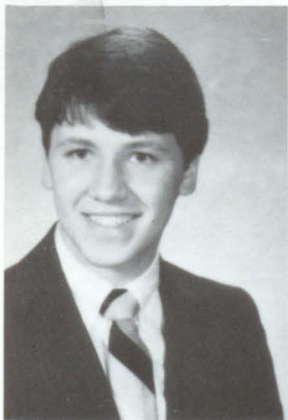
36% choose Saturday night to go out. Again, parties are popular along with going out with boyfriends or girlfriends. Another popular option is shopping.

16% of the seniors say that they go out both Friday and Saturday night. They usually go to a party or to the movies with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

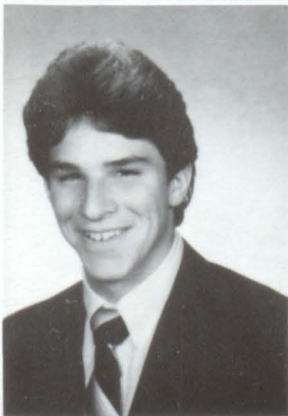
11% of the seniors surveyed say that they go out all weekend long, looking for parties or just out with friends.



*Cindy M. Rausch
Kathleen J. Raymond
Dan Recor
William E. Rees*



*Anthony D. Richardson
Bryan Richardson
James A. Rieck
Cindi Rodriguez*



*Daniel J. Roland
Laura L. Rollins
Tammy M. Romo
Amy K. Rosso*

Ben Tallman models his faded jeans — a popular fad.

While playing Grammo in Mr. Shafer's class, Tammy Romo finds a dressy outfit appropriate.

All dressed up Deana Hadden waits to talk to Mr. Ford.

Sweatshirts are popular. Cindi Crowe models one of the most popular while working on her accounting. Throughout the year, many students could be found wearing sweatshirts with ducks or rabbits or other animals.



*Kim A. Ruemenapp
Dawn M. Sacra
Cheryl A. Sadecki
Mark A. Santavy*



Ruemenapp, Kim: Yearbook 9, Skill Center 11, 12, V. Softball 10, JV Softball 9, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, Special Olympics 9, 10, 11, 12; *Sacra, Dawn:* Chorus 9, Skill Center 11, 12; *Schultz, Shannon:* Skill Center 11, Student Council 9, 10; *Scott, Cheryl:* Yearbook 9, 10, 11, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Special Olympics 10, Quill and Scroll 11, 12; *Seczawa, Shelly:* Yearbook 11, 12, Winter Wacky Week 9, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Special Olympics 9, 10; *Shagena, Tracy:* TA 10, Newspaper 12; *Shwary, Dave:* Skill Center 11, 12; *Sicken, Scott:* Skill Center 11, 12; *Smith, Adam:* V. Football 12, Baseball 12; *Smith, Dorine:* Skill Center 11, 12, V. Volleyball 11, JV Volleyball 10, Field Hockey 10, 11, Special Olympics 11, BOEC 11, 12.

Trends in '86

Fashionable seniors continue to provide the guidance on status. Whether it is jeans or baggy sweaters, hats or dangling earrings or pearls, the seniors are up on fashion trends and dress accordingly.

Looking at the situation of being fashionable, the class of '86 shopped in Merry — Go — Round, Hudson's, D.J.,

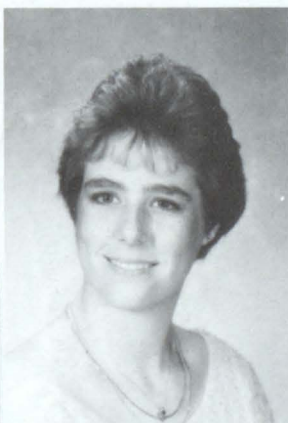
The Shop, The Shop and Carrie's Closet. Popular malls were Lakeside and Oakland.

Among the many items purchased, seniors found that they needed: stir-up pants, paisley printed pants, sweater skirts, two tone jeans, faded jeans and lettermen sweaters.

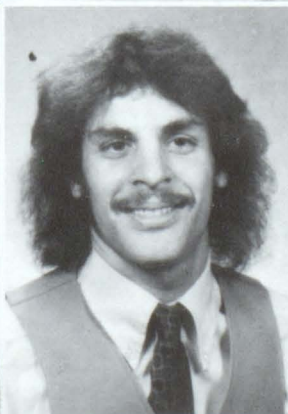
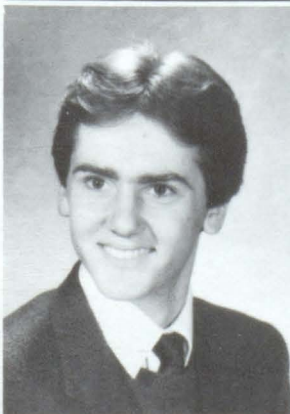


Working out in the weight room, Cindy Rausch could often be found in many fashionable outfits. Here she wears her stir up pants.

Checking out books needed to finish his latest project, Sean Yax sports a leather jacket.



*Shannon M. Schultz
Cheryl L. Scott
Shel M. Seczawa
Tracy M. Shagena*

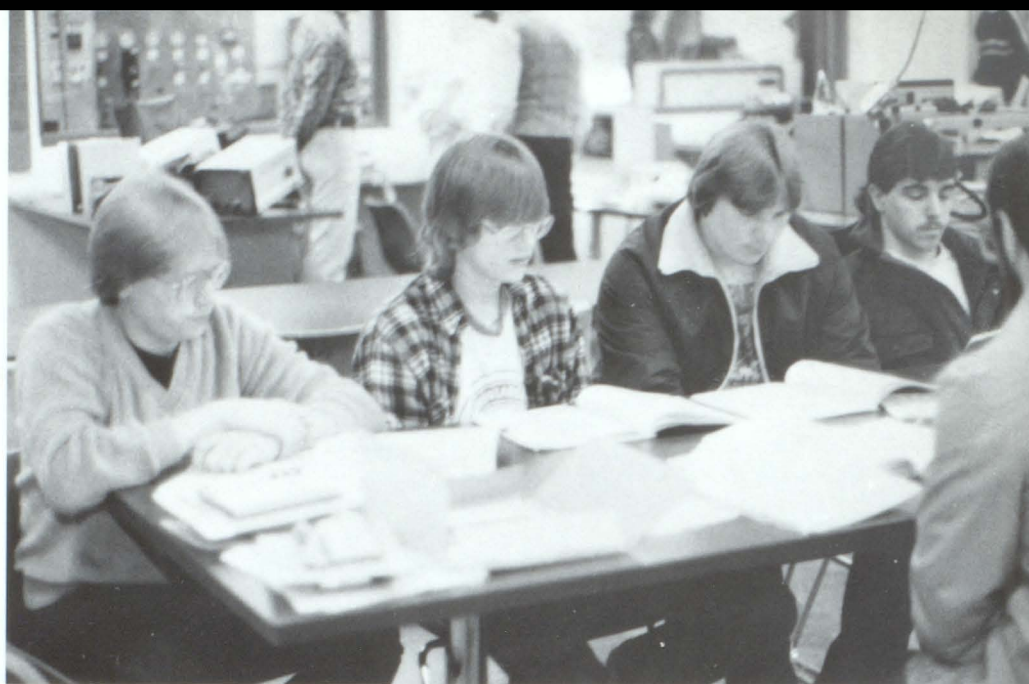


*Scott W. Sicken
Adam R. Smith
Brian M. Smith
Dorine J. Smith*

Skill center provides varied opportunities

Mrs. Long is one of the reasons why Jill Greenwell and Kris Welser don't mind the long ride to Skill Center daily.

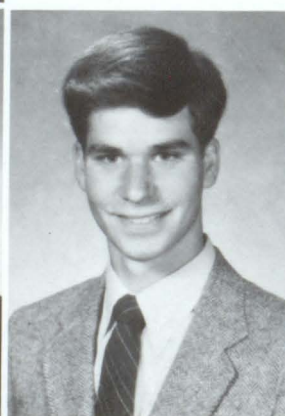
Not all work is hands on for Victor Aiuto and Marty Tolliver. Working at the Skill Center demands that the modules for each section are completed prior to actually working in the shop area.



*Michelle Y. Smith
Rebecca A. Smith*



*William L. Smith
Steven R. Sperry
Jay C. Stager
Patricia A. Stier*



Smith, Michelle : Track 12, Skill Center 11,12, Chorus 9,10,11, T.A. 11, Field Hockey 12, Sp. Olympics 10,11; *Sperry, Steve* : Tennis 10,11, V. Football 9; *Stager, Jay* : Band 9; *Stier, Patricia* : Yearbook 11,12, Newspaper 12, Chorus 10,11,12, Rainbow 12; *Tallman, Ben* : NHS 11,12; *Taylor, Kristin* : Track 11,12, V. Volleyball 11,12, J.V. Volleyball 9,10; *Tillinger, Tracie* : Majorettes 9,10,11,12,

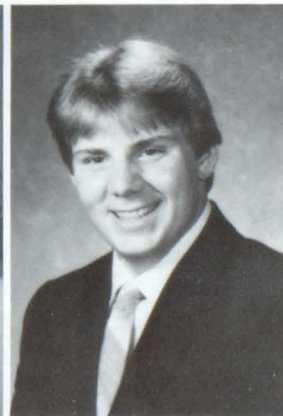
T.A. 12; *Tolliver, Marty* : Skill Center 11,12; *Tremonti, Paul* : Skill Center 10,11; *Trumble, Jo* : Tennis 10,11,12, T.A. 9,10,11, NHS 11,12, Adv. Science Soc. 11,12; *Tuzinowski, Dennis* : J.V. Basketball 9,10, V. Basketball 11,12, C. Crty 12, Track 12.



Keeping things in order is essential. Dawn Sacra discovers this in her food preparations class. Students daily prepared food for the restaurant at the Skill Center.



A little craziness is normal on the bus. Jim Maniaci and Tom Wolak are today's culprits.



*Ben D. Tallman
Kristin C. Taylor
Tracie A. Tillinger
Marty A. Tolliver*



*Paul D. Tremonti
Jo Trumble
Dennis R. Tuzinowski
Robin M. Vaughn*

Research involves a great deal of time for Rob Bernardi, Andy Chwan, Jeff McFarlane, Joe Champa and Richard DeLange as they prepare their Classics assignment.

Looking to the future

Cosmetology, construction and commercial art are a few of the career fields that the seniors have chosen for their future jobs.

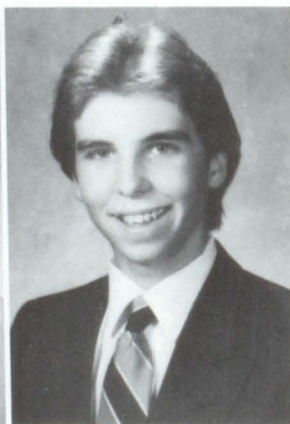
Many of the seniors planning on college look towards Macomb or SC4. In an informal survey, many of the students indicated that their parents would be helping them to pay for college.

In an informal survey of Mr. Holmes' 4th hour, some of the colleges under consideration are: Michigan Tech, Oakland, SC4, MSU, Eastern, Hope College, CMU, GMI, Western, Macomb, Dorsey Business School, U of M, and Ferris.

Going into the Air Force is what Rich Billbury plans on doing for the next four to six years. He is going into aircraft maintainence. Tony Richardson is planning to follow his parents and attend MSU, and Brian Genaw is looking to attend a trade school while keeping his job at Little Caesar's to help finance his education.

Wedding bells are in the plans for members of the class of '86. Gia Leon will be married on July 19. She will then leave with her husband to live on base while he is in service. Renee Jaster is planning on a summer of '87 wedding. She is currently working as a medical receptionist and hopes to continue this career. Cheryl Lorence is planning a May, 1987 wedding. Her fiance is also in the service which will affect where they live once they are married.

Preparing for work in an office is part of the office block class Pam Granica, Cathy Isaacs, Beth Rundell and Cherie Gelaude work to complete all of the necessary forms in their model office.



*Bill Verwest
Clinton Viger
Wesley W. Waite
Dawn M. Wanket*

Wanket, Dawn: Skill Center 11, 12; *Way, Joe:* Band 9, Skill Center 11,12, Tennis 11,12, Basketball 9, *Weaver, Paula:* V. Basketball 10, 11, 12, JV Basketball 9; *Welser, Becky:* Newspaper 11, 12, Yearbook 12, Field Hockey 11, Chorus 10, 11, TA 11; *Welser, Kris:* Skill Center 11, 12; *White, Dennis:* Skill Center 10, Cross Country 9, Student Council 11; *Wight, Melissa:* Band 9, Mat Maid 9, V. Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, JV Cheerleading 9, Skill Center 11, 12, TA 9; *Williams, Jeanie:* Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, Chorus 10, Rainbow Connection 11, TA 11;

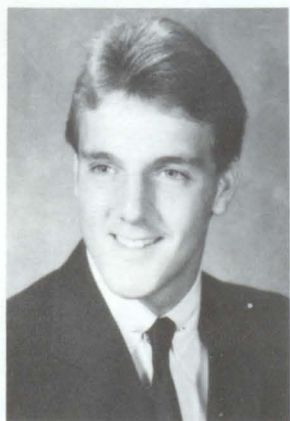


Senior Reps : Beth Beres, Colleen Eaton, Tracey LaParl, Chris Castiglione, Bev Okum, Deana Hadden, Tracie Moravcik, Amy Jacobs, Laura Rollins, Kit Raymond, Stacy Bellia, Leonard Pascoe.

Bridesmaid dresses will involve many of the girls in the class of '86 in the future. Beth Beres has the next fitting on her dress for Gia Leon's wedding.

Looking for fashion trends, Gia Leon goes through the latest issue of Bride's magazine.

Looking and planning, Renee Jaster reviews a recent issue of Bride's Magazine.



*Joseph A. Way
Paula D. Weaver
Becky Welser
Kristine E. Welser*



*Dennis White
Melissa K. Wight
Jeanie L. Williams
Gregory J. Wood*

Last spirit week provides memories

Just when it seemed safe to come to school, the annual week of crazy antics arrived. The week began quietly with Occupation Day, which brought the least participation. However, with the arrival of Beach Bum day, tunes from Beach Boys albums, shorts, print shirts and comfortable clothes were the order of the day. Then the new addition for this year, Nerd Day. Although, some found it difficult to dress up in a nerd fashion, those that did really captured the spirit of the day and had some fun with it.

Theme day enabled the seniors to capture many points for the Spirit Jug. With the ease of choosing a holiday and dressing to that holiday, many participated in this event.

The award winning Holiday float traveled around the track during halftime.

Trying his hardest to win, A. J. Hopkins pushes a marshmallow at the evening pep assembly during Spirit Week.



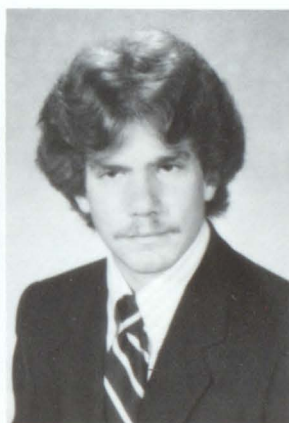
Freezing her buns, Bev Okum tries to concentrate on the action at the yearbook assembly.

Spirit week brought nerds and geeks to AHS. Two of the best were John Desmarais and Craig Baker.

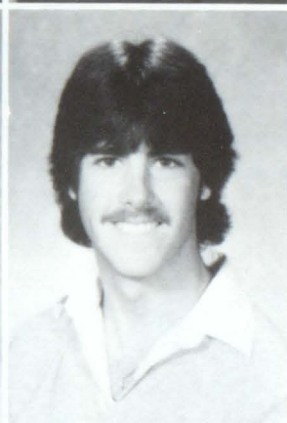
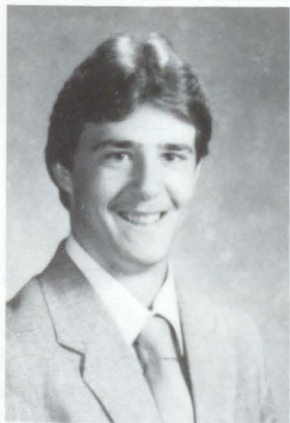
In the cafeteria on nerd day, Leonard Pascoe and Darrell Amoe portrayed two studious nerds.



Woods, Andrea: Precisionettes 12, Track 12, TA 12, Special Olympics 10, 12;
Yaney, Jody: Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12, Band 9, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, TA 12;
Yax, Sean : Track 9, Yearbook 12, TA 10, Special Olympics 10; *Young,*
Theresa: Yearbook 9, Newspaper 12;



Andrea L. Woods
Michael A. Worden
Jeff Wozniak
Jody L. Yaney



Michael A. Yax
Sean M. Yax
Theresa M. Young
James P. Zitton



Elizabeth Marie Green - January 19, 1968 - November 2, 1985

A fatal accident turned out to be an unforgettable nightmare. On November 2, 1985, Elizabeth Marie Green was killed on her way home from work at about 2:35 a.m. Liz was driving down Palms Rd. when she lost control of her car and hit a tree. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Liz had attended Algonquin Junior High. Liz also attended the high school here for part of her freshmen year. She then moved to Marine City where she attended the high school there. She was to graduate in June.

•Patti Engelhardt and Rachel Herod

Heavy rockers Todd Wiltse, Greg Wolford and Eric Rokuski jam out at the Homecoming game.

Juniors show Increased spirit

Coming on strong, the junior class brought many new and active ideas into action through the year. Spirit Week brought punk rockers, rock-n-rollers, and nerds. During the first annual female tug of war, the junior girls overpowered the seniors.

With strong competition for the spirit jug, the annual senior -junior rivalry erupted in strong force. Juniors led the hall competition, but unfortunately lost in the float competition which enabled the seniors to win the Spirit Jug.

Fund raising was a big part of this year. From Turkey grams, Santa grams, M & M's, Homecoming Mums and other assorted projects helped the class of '87 finance the prom at Thomas Crystal Gardens on May 2.

With the delivery of rings on September 5, juniors acquired their official status symbol. Throughout the school, juniors proudly displayed fingers adorned with birthstones and the school crest.

Mary Hogg, Gayle Wines and Windy Giannini overpower the senior girls in the first annual female tug of war.



Glen Adams
Jeff Aiuto
Martha Amama
Wendy Ambrous



Cindy Angers
Keith Arpan
Larry Ashley
Don Avers
Iain Avers
Julie Avers



Dan Axtell
Ed Barker
Margaret Barker
Steve Bida
Renee Bieke
Al Biland





Rowdier than ever, the class of '87 keeps the gym shaking during the evening pep assembly.

House mother of the day is Gayle Wines showing off her lovely smile.

Nerd day seems quite humorous for Frank Cullimore.

Chug a lugging his pop to try to beat his opponents is Mike Brockley. This competition took place during the yearbook assembly, so Gia Leon and Debbie Gontarek carefully watch as judges.



Leslie Blanck
Mike Booth
Heather Borchardt
Tammy Bouwkamp
Jon Boyer



Mike Brockley
Jim Budzeak
Brant Bugg
Kirsten Caimi
Joe Calcaterra
Jill Canady



Jesse Cani
Patty Carson
Phil Chaney
Melanie Clark
Shawn Cobb
Andrea Connors

Junior Reps: Mike McGuire, Tim Davis, Kurt Gilbert, Al Biland, Amy Fiorani, Lori Treppa, Kelly Swanson, Julie Jenkins, Michelle Musson, Cyndee Johnson, Kim Kasperowicz.



A race against the clock

The alarm clock rings and the morning ritual of getting ready for school begins. Some girls slave in front of the mirror all morning long, primping and powdering to look their best for another day at school.

Make-up and curling irons and mousse are a few essentials aids that fall into the morning routine. "Waking up on a Monday morning is one of the hardest tasks" according to DeAnna Benoit after a long weekend.

Mirrors continue all day. Some students spend the day with their comb getting ready for the next class exchange or for lunch. Some

students bring enough make up to outfit the cast of a play. Others spend the entire five minutes of class exchange just repairing make up.

Then there are the students who spend an hour in gym or in weight training. After working out for an hour, they must change and be ready to spend the rest of the day in perfect condition.

Then there is the weather. After spending an hour getting ready, students find themselves outside in a driving snowstorm or a drenching rain. All of the work doesn't matter now, as that carefully curled hair is now very straight.

Art Cook
Mike Collins
Frank Cullimore
Ron Curtis
Tim Davis



Bill Dedmon
Mike DeLange
Eric DeRusha
Dave DeVlaminck
Tony DeWallis
Rhetta Donnelly



Dean Durik
Eric Edgecomb
Debbie Egli
Kristin Farbrother
Dennis Federoff
Pat Fett



Curling her hair is essential to Debbie Gontarek as she gets ready for school.

Cherie Reed prepares to dry her hair in the early hours of the morning.



Amy Fiorani
Jerry Fortuna
Marlea Fullington
Matt Fullington
Brenda Galuska



Gina George
Windy Giannini
Kurt Gilbert
Debbie Gontarek
Ron Gough
Bill Gratopp



Kim Hallum
Leann Harden
Jason Hardy
Mike Hastings
Mary Hogg
Jeff Holle

Joe Calceterra relaxes with the furry members of his family.

Kellie Robb and her dog pose for the camera. The dog finds this another chance to just relax.

Buster and Elizabeth brave the cold to sit with Julie Avers outside their house.



Tonya Ihns
Irene Jacks
Julie Jenkins
Bill John
Cyndee Johnson



Kevin Johnson
Becky Jones
Kim Kasperowicz
Tamara Keil
Dawne Ketz
Wendi Klier



Keith Knight
Christina Koehlman
Jeff Koepke
Pat Koltz
Rachel Kozel
Kelli Kurak





Brian Hebert and Pal model the latest in fashion sweaters.

Furry friends

Many students and teachers have furry friends that greet them when they come home from school. Each animal has a distinct personality.

Rachel Kozel's parakeet Killer "is very much a part of the family. He loves drinking coffee in the morning with Dad, taking a bubble bath in Mom's dish soap and admiring himself in the mirror. Killer's a pain at times, but we all love him anyways."

Ms. Broeder joined the ranks of dog owners last summer. She found that there have been a few challenges. "Never having a pet before left me unprepared for some of the changes a pet brings. Punky is into chewing things. So far she has destroyed my checkbook and wiped out two shepherd heads at Christmas."

Another new dog owner is Ms. Shagena. Cassie — Casandra Marie Atkins — joined the family last year. "She likes to steal my panty hose and hide them under the antique bath tub." Cassie and Punky and Mrs. Aver's ChiChi are all descendants of Katie Moran's dog, Taffy.

Scarf Arlene Jones-Jackson belongs to Mrs. Jackson. Scarf has a beautifully decorated house at Christmas complete with lights, Santa and sleigh and wreath. She also has the ability to pick winning lottery tickets. She wins everytime. In February, the Jackson household added a new puppy, Babushka. "She loves my bear claw slippers and is very smart" said Mrs. Jackson.

As the morning arrives Tammy Stewart plays with her dog Peaches before school.



Greg Kuypers
Julie Kwasiborski
Jeff Lang
Tracey Leaver
Trent Leaver
Kelly Lewek



Geri Liebzzeit
Tasha Lindsay
Jim Lipps
Scott Macewan
Mike Macuga
Ed Manzo



Renee Martin
Richard Martin
Terry McCain
Sharon McCoy
Keith McDonald
Kelli McFadden

An empty hall is about the only advantage of being on crutches. Erick Senkmajer leaves early to make the journey from the newspaper room to the band room.

Crutches and wheelchairs - Obstacles to days

Bumps, bruises and scrapes - all child's play compared to what some students have been through this year.

Martha Amama was among the several unfortunates. While working at Big Boy's restaurant in Marine City, Martha stepped off a chair into a bucket of hot grease. The grease was 375 ° and she received second and third degree circular burns on her foot. "It hurts worse now than it did when it happened," said Martha.

Earlier this year, Dan Recor was injured in a motorcycle accident. Dan received nerve damage and doesn't know when it will heal.

Hockey took the toll on two students this year. Erick Senkmajer and Dave Piper were injured while playing hockey. Erick had his foot in a cast and had to use crutches to get around the building. Dave commented that "the worst part of all this is I'm out of hockey for a month."

Most all of the students injured during the year agreed that one of the biggest problems was being able to get around school. With the benefit of leaving five minutes early to avoid being crushed in the hall, all managed to smile and keep their sense of humor.



Mike McGuire
Joann Meldrum
Stephanie Miketich
Anne Minche
Jacci Mohr



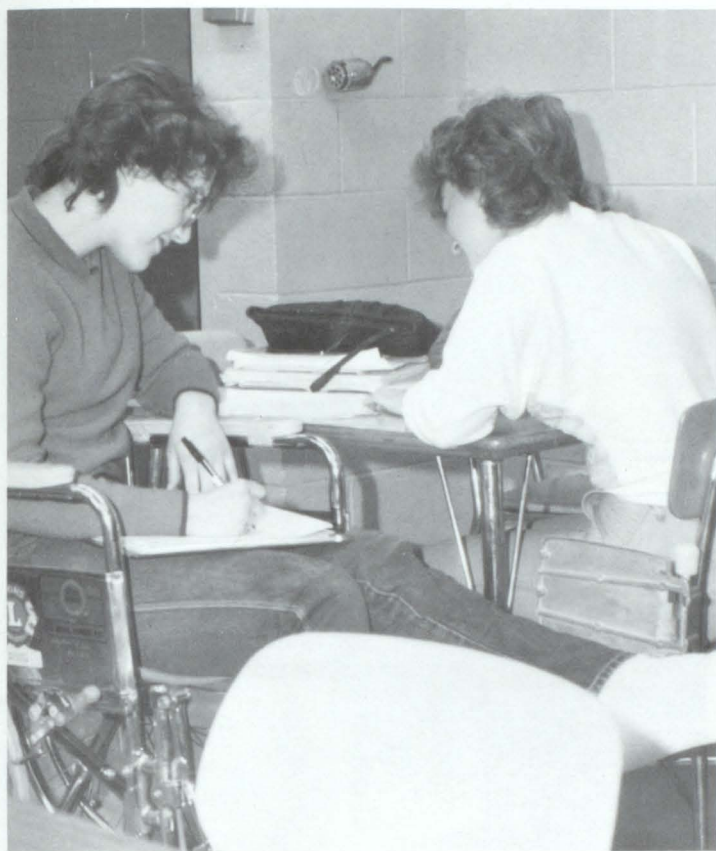
Katie Moran
Tom Morrow
Stephanie Muir
Michelle Musson
Gary Narozny
Jeanette Newton



David Olsen
Lisa Petit
Dean Piper
Greg Pritchard
Will Quednau
Richard Quenneville



For the first few weeks when she returned to school, Martha Amama was in a wheelchair. She managed to keep up with her interviews to meet her newspaper deadlines despite the wheelchair. Lori Stobar helps with developing questions for the latest assignment.



Concerts

Extra activities provided many events for all students. The skit with Freedom Fair in November kept the students laughing. Band members provided directions to the participants in the skit, Tim Rawson, Chris Castiglione, Doug McMullen and Mr. Sabo. Their participation in the outer space skit enabled the band to involve students and faculty in their act. Although with masks it was difficult to know what was happening, the students enjoyed their part.

Freedom Fair was one of the many assemblies that were part of this year. From pep assemblies to game assemblies to the occasional entertainment assembly, students welcomed the break in routine and change in their day.



Kevin Radjewski
Curt Reams
Tammy Rieck
Ralph Riopelle
Carrie Rivard

Kellie Robb
Bob Roberts
Jennifer Rose
Beth Rundell
Dean Russo
Gisela Sampson

Bonnie Sekutowski
Erick Senkmajer
Chris Sikorski
Robert Shelton
Dena Sherman
Deana Smith

Ships caught in the ice jams along the river were constant during the Christmas break. The ice jams along with the high water levels contributed to the flooding problems that plagued river residents.

Mother Nature - Did you do this?

High water levels and colder than normal temperatures eventually caused flooding on low lying areas bordering the St. Clair River. The high water level resulted from the unusual amount of precipitation causing serious problems for local businesses, downriver homes and the Fair Haven area. Several ice breakers were needed to keep the St. Clair River ice flowing.

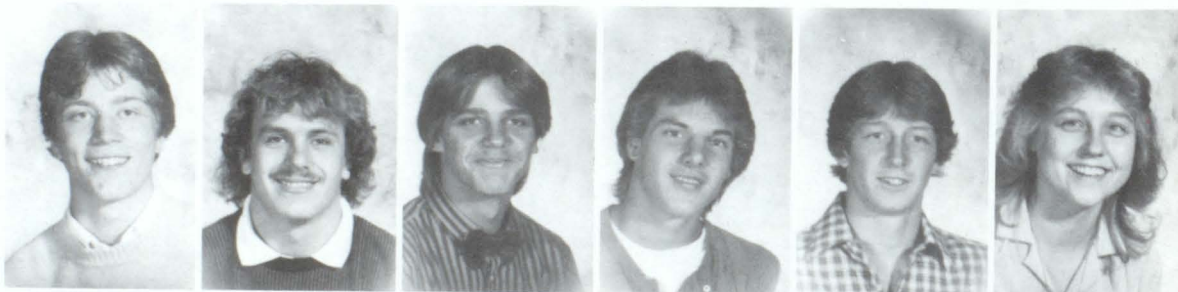
The flooding in late December and early January took a toll on property and people's patience. Captain II's was forced to close and the battle with the water was won by the water. Considerable renovation will be necessary before the restaurant can reopen. Streets became ice skating rinks as the water soon froze. Spring thaws and the thought of southwestern winds kept residents downriver, on Anchor Bay Drive and Fair Haven carefully watching the elements.

Extremes continued to dominate the year. In September a strong heat wave wiped out the energy levels. At the Welcome Back Dance on September 6, it was still in the 90's at 10 p.m. October ranks as one of the wettest months on record. It became a month that it was unusual when it wasn't raining. November then became the month without sun as grey days were the norms.

Homes along M-29 felt the effect of the high water. Flood waters lapped at Craig Baker's home.



Jim Smith
Kevin Smith
Steven Smith
Thomas Sparger
John Soulliere
Sue Stanek



Greg Stiltner
Lori Stobar
Sean Sullivan
Kelly Swanson
Cindy Sygit
Kathryn Taft



Sandra Taft
Denise Tallman
Lisa Thompson
Tom Tilly
Lisa Tremonti
Lori Treppa



Despite the high temperatures, Kim Hallum and Michelle Matrese kept dancing to the tunes in the cafeteria on September 6. Drenched hair and clothes were the norm of the evening.



Captain II's was forced to close by New Year's Eve due to the extensive damage inside the restaurant.

Running in the rain was typical for Cross Country runners in the fall. On October 22, Mike DeLange and Tim Davis kept running against St. Clair in a dual meet.



Deanna Trocino
Tamara Tucker
Michelle Vaden
Jon VanOast
Don VanPlase
Kristie Wallen



Kitty Warner
Frank Weaver
Amy Welch
George Williams
Todd Wiltse



Gayle Wines
Greg Wolford
Todd Yonaka
John Young
Carrie Zalewski

Hunger pains

It's 3:00 in the morning . . . the stomach is grumbling . . . and you wake up hungry. You stumble out of bed to the refrigerator, nothing is there! Where do you go to eat?

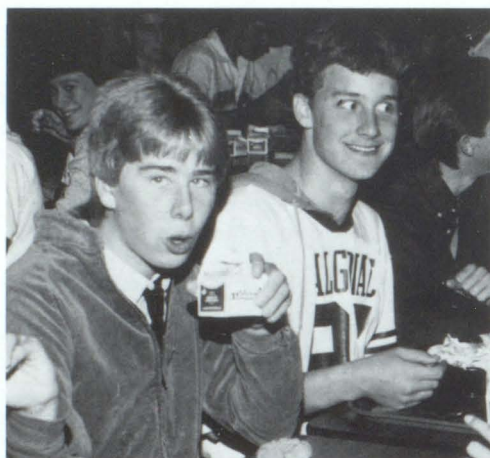
72% to McDonalds, 25% to Burger King, 2% to Wendy's, 1% to White Castle, While searching for this favorite food, students surveyed stated that their favorite food was pizza. (Survey results 4 out of 5)

Among favorite types of food, 25% preferred burgers, 25% Mexican, 25% Chinese and 25% seafood.

These results are from an informal poll conducted of sophomores in January, 1986.

Randy Wakeling munches on chips during his twenty five minute break.

Junk food lunches: Jeff Holle, Tom Abel, Ryan O'Connell and Ed Genord snack on cookies, chocolate milk and chips.



Tom Abel
Jason Adkins
Lory Andros
Michelle Apigo
Matthew Austerberry
Samantha Baker



Jim Ball
Kim Bauer
Leon Bauer
Kari Beattie
DeAnna Benoit
Tom Berg



Kristi Bertram
Michelle Berube
Monie Bethuy
Kirk Beyer
Bill Biland
Elaine Blackburn



Melanie Brandt
Bill Brownell
Cindy Burby
Angel Burns
Robert Burns
Rob Busuttil



The snacks available in the one line are very popular with the students. Some days, the lines remain during the entire lunch period as students like to supplement their lunch with snacks or fresh baked cookies. Mrs. Smith sells Mike Saddler milk and cookies during first break.



With assorted goodies including salad and chips, John Morrison, Jim Norman, Joe Cope, Dave Barry and Bob Scagel find the half hour break a time to relax.



Rick Carrigan
Cindy Champa



Lisa Christiaens
Christina Chwan
Cheryl Cook
Dave Cope
Joe Cope
Kim Costigan



Mike Craig
Charles Crowe
Lisa Dabelstein
John Dagenais
Mark Dagenais
Chris Davidson

Sophomores began a successful fund raising program on November 19. Mr. Jim Dyer met with the class to show the product and prizes. The class ended up clearing a profit of close to \$1,900 on the merchandise.

Beach Bum, Alison White enjoys the scenery.



The Old Woman In The Shoe helped the sophomores capture 2nd place in the float competition.

Tugging and pulling sophomores Deana Vernier, Stacy Pisarski, Paula Rix, Laura DiVergilio, Angela Grabowski aim for the tug of war victory.



Sheila Davis



Jay DeBoyer
Laura DiVergilio
Jerry Doan
Mike Duffy
Nick Eldridge
Darrin Engel



Don Farenger
Dave Ferrara
Gina Fiorani
Lynn Fisher
Jennifer Folkerts
Dena Ford



Todd Fraser
Shelli French
Patti Geer
Cindy George
Ed Genord
David Gontarek



Sophomores move up the status ladder

With the beginning of the sophomore year, responsibilities began to grow. No longer just trying to survive in a new school, sophomores began to look at the realistic situation of becoming student leaders.

Suddenly, grade point averages are important as students began to look at possible National Honor Society membership. Others realized the importance of classes as credit shortages placed class standings in jeopardy. For many the letters over the summer of problems with failed classes made sophomores realize that the academic situation was serious.

On November 19, the class began a successful jewelry campaign with close to 70 students getting involved selling jewelry. The incentive prizes ranging from jewelry to phones and tvs kept the class enthusiastic. The end result, once the money was in, enabled the class to begin seriously planning.

Future plans also became important. During the first semester, the sophomores felt tested out. They took the State Assessment, California Test of Basic Skills and Otis Lennon tests. These tests will help with future planning as second semester led to 10th grade conferences.



Concession stands during football season are excellent fund raisers. Despite the problems of moving pop, ice and all of the food items to be sold to the Lions Field, the end result is usually \$150 - 200 additional dollars in the treasury. Traditionally, each class has had one of the football games as their money maker for the year. Sophomores Dena Dingwall, Ann Kmetz, and Kelly Ponke work this stand for their class.



Andy Gordon



Angela Grabowski
Paul Groesbeck
Ty Hall
Eric Harden
Dawn Harding
Jim Hibbert



Brian Hebert
Amy Heinrich
Brent Holt
Jill Hoover
Tracy Houle
Deanna Huber



Michael Humes
William Humes
Dennis Irwin
Dena Jahn
Sue Jeannette
Chris John

Before class begins Angela Grabowski, Deana Huber, Cindy Burby and Julie Gohl check out the driver's training books that they just received.

Cars provide independence

Sophomore year brings the freedom of having a car and the ability to provide your own transportation to a variety of places. All of a sudden, Mom and Dad do not need to drive on the dates, to the store or to the movies.

However, prior to the responsibility of a license, one must pass driver's training. This means Saturday driving sessions and after school classes. Sophomores in Ms. Shagena's first semester third hour were surveyed on driver's training. Half of them already have cars, and of the students that did have their licenses, one third said that the hardest part of driver's training was passing the last test. 95% of the students surveyed said that they think they will get more privileges when they receive their licenses.



Nanette Johnson
Shawn Johnson
Carrie Kaufman
Chris Kazor
Mike Keibler
Joseph Keller



Kim Kelsey
Erik Kemp
Melissa Kenny
Jodi Klier
Jennifer Kloeffer
Ann Kmetz



Lori Kolakowski
Brian Knapp
Jeremy Kondrath
John Kowalczyk
Frank Kresevich
Mike Kronner



Don Kuplerski
Shelli Kurak
Scott LaMee
Shawn Leonard
Jason Lewton
Bob Liebold



Mr. Lenore's Driver's Training class listens attentively as he explains driving procedures on the first day.

School nurse, Alice Whittemore, checks Jennifer Kloeffler's eyes as part of Driver's Training test. All students must have an eye test and pass it to start driver's training.

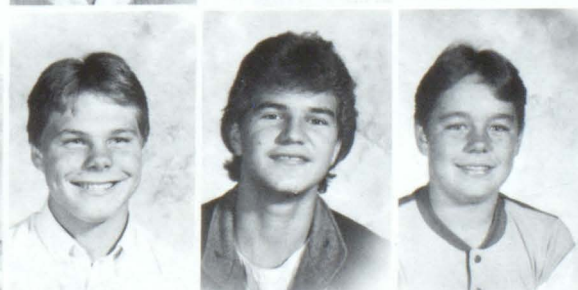
Sophomore Reps: Sue Ruemenapp, Laurie Lozen, Ann Kmetz, Dennis Roland, Deana Vernier, Kelly Ponke, Lory Andros, Tina Yonaka, Sue Jeannette, Samantha Baker, Dena Jahn, Shawn Leonard and Alison White.



Eric Liebold
Christopher Lines
Laurie Longtine



Dave Loomis
Cheryl Lorenz
Christine Loria
Laurie Lozen
Debbie MacDonald
Greg Macuga



Donna Markham
Cliff Maul
Ann Maxlow
Bob McCoy
Shane McGuffie
Kevin McKeown

A place for everything

Overdue library books, late assignments, and WRIF stickers are some of the many things found in lockers.

Lockers reflect the personalities of their occupants as they quickly become a home away from home.

In a survey conducted, January 1986, of a group of sophomores, the award for the cleanest locker goes to Fred Rollins and Eric Harden. The most decorative goes to Renee Quenneville and Laura DiVergilio. The most original locker belongs to Jennifer Kloeffer and Kent Yaney with the messiest and locker with the most people in it going to Michelle Berube and Dawn Harding.

Lockers are assigned alphabetically by the office. However, through the year many people find new locker partners. Often this is controlled by personality conflicts or the status situation of sharing a locker with a boyfriend or girlfriend. Sophomore lockers are located in the middle hall which is popular with the class. This puts them "right in between everyone."

With five minute class changes, Kelly Ponke, Stacy Pisarski, Jana Taylor, and Amy Skula rush to get books and get a chance to chat.

Discovering that she needs another book, Shelli Kurak grabs her Journalism book out of her locker before she is late.



Kathleen McLane
Mark Menkel
Dawn Mercer
Keith Meyers
Ryan Miketich
Deana Mikolasik



Ruth Mills
Mark Mitchener
Tom Mitti
Tracy Montgomery
Charles Moore
John Morrison



Laurie Murley
Mary Murphy
Matt Nowicki
Bill O'Grady
Kathy Oncevski
Tracy Oswald





Eight people in one locker makes for tight squeezes on coats, books and notebooks. Dan Recor, Greg Theim, Scott Kasinek, Tracy Montgomery, Dave Piper, Michelle Berube, Dave Shwary and Dawn Harding pose by the locker.

With all the contents crammed inside, the winner of the messiest locker (with eight people sharing this locker), manages to keep the door open without losing a coat or two.



P.J. Pelletier
Sarina Peterson
Stacey Pisarski



Kelly Ponke
Angie Poynter
Christine Quednau
Renee Quenneville
Coleen Rausch
Kim Rawski



Cheryl Reed
Vicki Remsik
Lynn Richardson
Rebecca Rieck
Jennifer Rochon
Steve Rogers



Scott Rohrig
Dennis Roland
Fred Rollins
Sue Ruemenapp
Mike Saddler
Robert Scagel

Face buried in cream pie, Paul Moehlman eats quickly to try to win the competition. With the assembly sponsored by the yearbook, Michelle Berube cheers the contestants on.



Art class enables students to work to achieve potential. Chris Johns concentrates on completing the project.

Beach bum visitor Tina Chwan uses her shades to capture the appropriate image.



Theresa Wrubel uses a disguise to keep her friends laughing in the hall.



Award winning float shows the amount of sophomore work in designing and planning. This float came in second during the annual competition.

Laura DiVergilio, Jennifer Kloeffer, and Melanie Brandt wait for the liquid to boil in order to record the temperature.



Don Schram
Linda Schutt
Shaune Sebastian
Gary Sellers
Bob Shaffer
Daniel Shea



Amy Skula
Bill Smith
Matt Smith
Tammy Stewart
Pamm Stier
Jon Stobar



Many events keep Sophomores busy

Busy, busy, busy! Events kept days busy as many sophomores found out. New programs kept students occupied. Weight training was a major success with additional sections added second semester.

Traditional activities such as pep assemblies, beach bum day, National SmokeOut and Special Olympics helped make the class of '88 very busy.

Homecoming kept sophomores moving. With the problems with hall, sophomores showed outstanding spirit with the float. In fact, some controversy erupted after the float judging as some people felt that the float

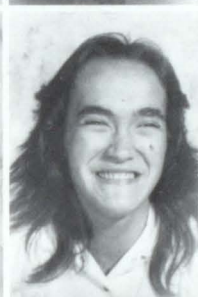
was deserving of first place.

The Class of '88 faced new requirements for graduation. In addition to the basic requirements, they must also have one semester of Speech, one semester of Physical Education and one semester of Computer Science. Twenty-two and a half credits are now required for graduation.

Learning to be involved and working as a group, sophomores found that school spirit involved time and effort but led to lots of good times.



Mike Stubbs
Tamara Swiger
Jana Taylor
John Thielk
Tra Thomas
Lynnette Treganowan



Pamela Trigger
Kim True
Tony Vaden
Bob Vannoy
Michelle Van Oppens
Shawn Varner



Melanie Vermeulen
Bob Vernier
Deana Vernier
Tammy Verniers
Bob Vogel
Randy Wakeling



Alison White
Kim Widmer
Richard Wilhelm
Tim Wilkins
Laura Wnuk
Theresa Wrubel



Wendy Wyszynski
Steve Wyzkowski
Kent Yaney
Leah Yax
Kristina Yonaka

Jim Abney
Michelle Adamowicz
Jennifer Allor
Michelle Allor
Henry Amama
Denise Atkins



Michael Augustine
Stacy Balduck
Tania Ball
Kelley Bayse
Larry Bean
Rosalea Bean



Dan Beasley
Russell Beck
Scott Bell
Julie Bembas
David Benke
DeeDee Benke



Chris Bertrand
David Bieganski
Joe Biland
Rob Bobo
Paula Bokano
Jody Booth



Mike Brody
Terry Bugg
Sue Butterfield
Craig Caimi
Donna Calcaterra
Vicki Carsori



Angela Chartier
Tricia Cobb
Bridgette Cole
Tom Collins
Julie Connelly
Cathy Coomer



Ken Stieler tries to win points for the Freshman class as he attempts to devour a whole pie before his opponents do.

Class of '89 becomes involved

Being involved keeps the class of '89 active. With the change from Junior High School to High School, the difference in activities keeps everyone enjoying being part of AHS. Scott Fredericks finds the activities very different and likes to go to assemblies to "get wild and into the spirit."

With the assemblies, students enjoy going to "get out of class" according to Dave Willey. Debbie Sacra said that often "they have no

choice but to go to the assembly." However, she also stated that getting involved in activities is "one way to have fun while in high school" Cheryl Stepp looks at being involved "not only to have fun, but also to raise money for fun things."

Involvement...begins the journey to graduation through many activities, interests, and just plain fun days.



Freshmen girls, Donna Calcaterra and Raquel Tuma get out to show their spirit and win points in a tug-of-war against the Sophomores.

The Freshmen class shows their enthusiasm and spirit towards the winning of points during the assembly for the Spirit Jug.



Kevin Coomer
Tracey Coomer
Rob Crampton
Cathy Cronk
Jim Currier
Randy Cuthbertson



Chris Dabelstein
Charles Dandron
Jeffrey Davey
Bill Davis
Bob DeGowske
Jeff DeLange



Tracy DeSmyther
Ann Dobby
Amy Dubay
Brian Dumas
Kevin Dunn
Dawn Dupage

Sherrie Duprey
 Scott Dupuie
 Carey Eaton
 Angie Edmondson
 Chuck Enochs
 Brad Evon



Lester Farley
 Mark Fehlman
 Jeff Fiorani
 Holly Fiorani
 Dean Folkerts
 Robin Ford



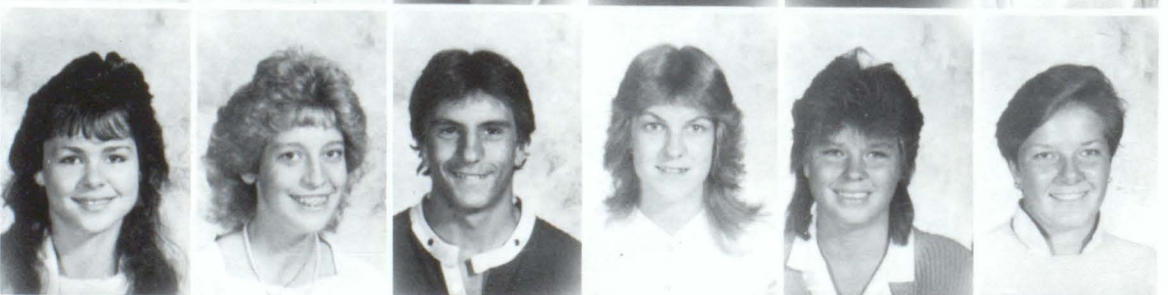
Brian Fredericks
 Scott Fredericks
 Dwayne Gabriel
 Cliff Gammon
 George Gennette
 Frank George



Kyle Geremesz
 Terri Gerow
 Lisa Giannini
 J.C. Gill
 Scott Gillespie
 Shelly Gillman



Shelly Givens
 Julie Gohl
 Brad Golembiewski
 Mary Good
 Heather Grabowski
 Jill Gracki



Tom Graebert
 Denise Granica
 Josie Grass
 Karen Gratopp
 Scott Gulette
 Don Gunnells





Biology involves a great deal of study. Tom Lamb, Tracie Lobeck, Jason Hadden and Eric Turner review for final exams.

Six hour days...

With the return of six hours, requirements continue to change and increase. No longer do freshmen have just required classes all day. Rather, the sixth hour enables them to add electives during the day. In the past, many students faced the problem of having to choose between band and foreign language to meet the college prep requirements. With the change, the enrollment in foreign languages increased as more students added this as their sixth hour.



Microscopic study is a key part of the beginning science requirement. Renee Stephenson studies a slide prior to sketching the microorganism.

County maps are a traditional part of social studies. Jenny Kaatz and Tammy Musson compare notes looking for landmarks.



Jason Hadden



Jeff Hall
Joy Hallum
Jennifer Hamelrath
Leland Hammond
Patricia Hardy
Bill Hayden



Gordon Haydett
Lori Hayslett
Doris Heath
Shelly Heinz
Bud Herz
Greg Holm



Jack Hoover
Kevin Horneffer
Dannette Houle
Mike Howe
Gretchen Humes
Martha Humes

Becky Hurlburt
Karen Hussel
Pam Itoney
Michelle Jack
Tracy Janefski
Kristyn Jones



Jennifer Kaatz
John Kaminski
Tracey Karl
Frank Kazor
Lynn Keck
Michelle Ketz



Chris Kimberly
Jill Koepke
Ed Kowalski
Roy Kowalski
Kim Krawczyk
Mark Kulaszewski



Tom Lamb
Charlie Lang
Randi Leaver
Cheryl Lewis
Cliff Lewis
Don Lewis



Nicole Licari
Tracie Lobeck
Brian Lonergan
Mike Lorenz
Al Lowe
George Lubnow



Robert Macewan
Jennifer Maesele
Brian Malik
Jenny Manzo
Steve Markowski
Heather Martin



Lunch break gives Bill Davis and Rob Bobo a chance to enjoy the latest snack foods along with the goodies from home.

Waiting patiently in the line for snack foods, Nicole Moore, Tammy Musson and Cheryl Stepp capture the spirit of Beach Bum Day.

Cathy Coomer pays for her picture while waiting in the long line for picture day. The freshmen time came during 4th hour which meant that some students took different lunch hours.

Mid day break -

Lunch time is a very important time of the day for all especially freshmen.

Ed Kowalski said that, "My favorite thing to eat in the lunch room is pizza."

One of Michelle Adamowicz's favorite things about lunch is the time to "be with my friends". Sherry Minche enjoyed the lunch break for different reasons - "a break from teachers."

All in all, the half hour in the middle of the day provided a welcome break and helped the freshmen adjust to the pace of the high school.



Patty McBride



Raymond McCain
Kathy McDonald
Joe McKoan
Tom Medley
Laura Meldrum
Sarah Meldrum



Doug Menkel
Sean Michoff
John Mikolasik
Bill Millar
Sherry Minche
Paul Moehlman



Beth Moore
Nicole Moore
Steve Moran
Tracy Munsell
Tammy Musson
Jesse Nagy

Jennifer Newman
Mark Nichter
Tonya Nielson
Shawn Norkus
Michele O'Connor
Tracy Ohlrich



Tatijan Oncevski
Patty Orchard
Nicole Orris
Jerry Paquette
Joe Pascoe
Jon Patton



Angela Peck
Dan Persyn
Dawn Peterson
Paul Petronski
Joel Piatek
Dan Picotte



John Pilarski
Sal Placencia
Christine Plettl
Laura Pollack
Christine Poole
Candie Porzondek



Abe Prowse
Nicole Rawski
Kristen Raymond
Paula Rix
Don Robbins
Dean Rohrig



Sherry Romo
Kevin Ross
Anne Rosso
Tina Russell
Tina Ruttan
Debbie Sacra



Freshmen Reps: Tracy Tetler, Dee Dee Benke, Carey Eaton, Joe McKoan, Tonya Yonaka, Joe Biland, Nicole Moore, Tammy Musson, Tracie Lobeck, and Nicole Licari.

Fashionable Freshmen

Staying in fashion is an important element to high school students. Many of today's current trends reflect back to the 40's and 50's.

When shopping students look for specific things to stay in style. Tammy Musson said: "I purchased mostly short pants and bulky sweaters for this year."

With the change in styles, preppy type fashions remain in, while the popularity of punk has diminished. However, always remaining comfortable are levis. Throughout the school with sweaters, heels, short socks or tennis shoes, students took care of their trusty jeans.

Picture day is an opportunity for a variety of styles as students plan to look thier best. Tracy Karl, Sherry Minche, John Mikolasik, and Tom Graebert pay prior to their turn with the photographer.

Fashion is sometimes practical. Jeans and boots are the best choice for tug of war as Clayton Weber discovers.



Pat Schornak



Erica Schulke
Mike Seczawa
Karen Sessor
Patrick Shriner
Matt Sicken
Tim Sikorski



Chad Smith
Joe Smith
Michelle Smith
Melanie Snay
Dale Soulliere
Stacey Spears

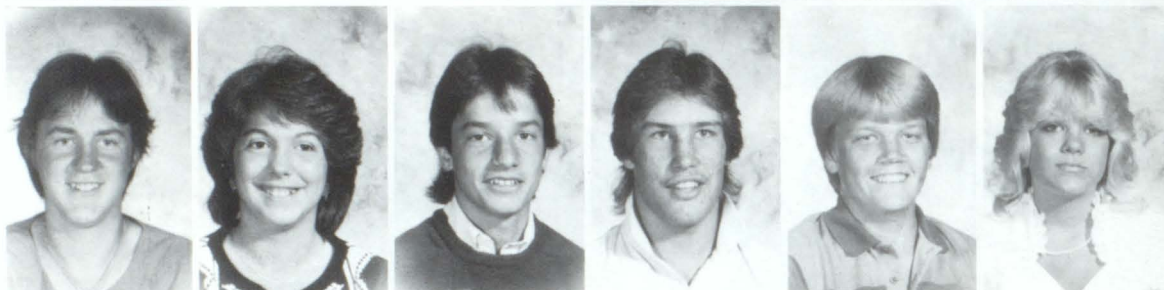


Daryl Sprague
Ted Stager
Scott Stapley
Kris Stein
Darin Steinmetz

Renee Stephenson
Tracy Stephenson
Cheryl Stepp
Erik Stevens
Ken Stieler
Brad Stobar



Bill Stokes
Rhonda Stone
Brian Summerfield
Jeff Swan
Rob Swanson
Tracey Tesmer



Tracy Tetler
Robert Thayer
Greg Theim
Kevin Tiffin
Mindy Tilly
Kevin Trigger



Tony Trombly
Troy Trumble
Tonya Tull
Raquel Tuma
Eric Turner
Tracy VanderHagen



David Vanderheyden
David VanGilder
Kenny VanHeck
Shelly VanHeck
Jeff VanReyndam
Jim Vermeulen



Terry Vermeulen
Bill Vernier
Matt Vorachek
Scott Vorachek
Steve Wakely
Vicki Warner





As the freshmen float goes by, Steve Moran, Joy Hallum and Tracy Lobeck watches the excited crowd.

Freshmen welcomed

During Spirit Week

Spirit Week is the most enjoyable week. Everyone gets together and creates ideas to have lots of fun.

As Terry Vermeulen said, "the funniest activity during spirit week was looking at the different outfits people wear."

Mike Lorenz said he liked the dress up days as one of the spirit week activities. The chance to be a bit crazy within the school day appeals to all students.



Spirit week arrives as Dannette Houle cuts decorations for the freshman hall.

At the spirit week assembly Jeff DeLange tries to find the most pennies for the freshmen.



Karen Weaver
Clayton Weber
Mark Wenglasz
Ericka Wiensch
Perry Wight
Steven Wilhelm



Dave Willey
Pam Williams
Eric Witherspoon
Phil Witherspoon
Nathan Woods
David Worden



Chris Woznak
Dennis Woznak
Lori Yax
Tonya Yonaka
Jeff Zech

Dedication

After 36 years of teaching in the Algonac school system, Mr. Potter is retiring at the end of this school year.

During this time, in addition to teaching Industrial Arts for Algonac, Mr. Potter worked with an area program for Vocational Electronics for 8 years which included students from Marysville, St. Clair, Marine City and Algonac. For the past few years, he has worked with Industrial Arts in the high school and junior high.

Looking to the future, Mr. and Mrs. Potter hope to travel and enjoy retirement.

Mr. Jones helps Cheryl Lorence develop the fine details in her sculpture.

Drafting requires attention to detail, Mr. Potter provides expertise in helping Craig Baker develop precision in his drawings.



Setting up a Math Lab involved a great deal of planning and time. After studying materials, the Math Lab began operation in January. Mrs. Betty Pacioni, consultant, provided inservice for all teachers connected with the lab including Mr. Taylor, Mrs. East and Mrs. Amama.



Working with the plastics class this year, Mr. Blanck helps Brant Bugg and Kenny VanHeck fiberglass a boat mold.

Mrs. Lisa Guzzardo Asaro
Special Services, Junior Class Adviser

Mr. Roger Avers
Social Studies / Physical Education, Track, Cross Country

Mr. Ross Baker
History

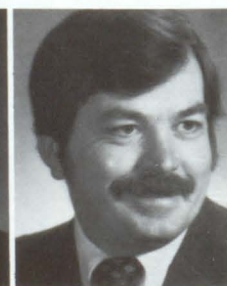
Mr. Dennis Basinski
Business Education / Economics

Mr. Charles Blanck
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Carol Bokhari
French, English

Ms. Ruth Broeder
Reading / English, Student Council Adviser, Dept. Chairperson, *Remembrance*

Mrs. Jill Buck
English





With the help of a Bunsen photometer, Leonard Pascoe measures the intensity of an unknown light source compared to a standard watt light bulb.

Setting up the cannon on the lathe, Mr. Musson helps Jasper Poole adjust measurements.

Microscopic study is a key element in biology. Mr. Jackson helps Jason Adkins and Renee Stevens adjust their microscopes to get a clear picture.

Mr. Sabo works with Jim Peck,, Cindi Rodriguez and Darrell Amoe complete an experiment measuring the time it takes for "Gargamel" to "walk" a certain distance. Then they compare that to other toys that "walk" or move.



Mr. Thomas Cvengros

Counselor

Mrs. Carolyn East

Mathematics

Mrs. Jane Eglinton

Health / Physical Education, Field Hockey, Volleyball

Mrs. Nancy Farrell

Special Services



Mr. Greg Godfrey

History

Mr. Rod Greenwood

Psychology / Sociology, J.V. Basketball

Mrs. Karen Hartman

Mathematics

Mr. James R. Holmes

English

Mrs. Sperry helps Tim Wilkins complete his creative writing assignment.



Sixth hour adds electives



Computer questions can be confusing. Mrs. Hartman helps answer the questions of Dave Olsen and Bob Roberts.

Finding the correct formula sometimes takes some work. Mr. Maki helps Gordon Haydett find the necessary material.



Ms. Patricia Huston
Business Education, Dept. Chairperson

Mr. Hugh Jackson
Science, Golf, Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Mary L. Jackson
Business Education

Mr. Greg Jones
Art



Mr. Terry Maki
Mathematics

Mr. Allan McLeod
Counselor

Mr. Dennis McMaken
Vocal Music, Chorus, Rainbow Connection

Mr. Arthur R. Meganck
Social Studies





Computer questions are quickly answered as Mrs. Wylie helps Lynnette Treganowan and Renee Jaster ask for help.

French culture comes alive as Mrs. Bokhari explains living in Paris to French I class including Tina Kowalski.

Class exchanges mean that teachers are in the hall. Mrs. Rediess spends her five minutes between second and third hour watching the hall.

Mrs. Asaro helps Dennis McLean find the answers to the assignment during class.



Mrs. Marilyn Merrick
Home Economics / Economics
Mr. Kenneth Musson
Industrial Arts , Department Chairperson
Ms. Kathy Nist
Media Center, NHS
Mr. Glenn Potter
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Marie Redeiss
Science, Science Olympics
Mr. Gregory A. Reed
Band, Marching Band, Majorettes, Taft Road, Precisionettes
Mrs. Mary Robertson
Mathematics
Mr. Louis Rochon
Mathematics, Dept. Chairperson

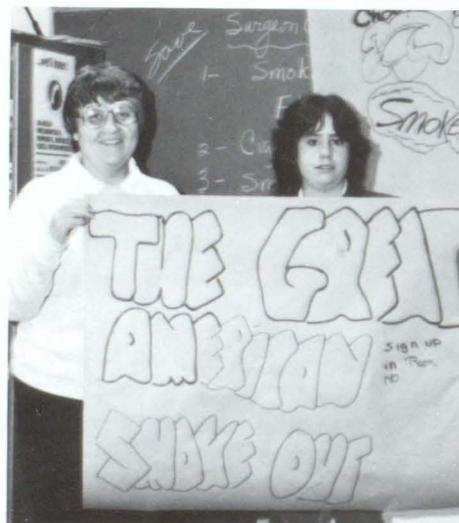
Family tree development is a starting point in Family Living. Mrs. Merrick helps Sue Stanek and Charlene Hoffman build the collage of family members.

Creative projects build skills

Working together, Mrs. Farrell and Jon Byerly review current events during Government class.

One of the major projects of the Health class was the Great American Smoke Out. Publicity helped create awareness throughout the school. Mrs. Eglinton and Stacey Spears display one of the many posters.

The county map project is a major grade in Social Studies. Mr. Meganck helps Eric Turner focus on the landmark location.



Mr. Jess Sabo
Science, Dept. Chairperson, Advance Science Society, Science
Olympics

Mr. Tim Sanders
Mathematics, Hockey

Mr. L.T. Schlaack
Science, Physical Education

Mr. Dan Shafer
English, *Rat Review*, Track, J.V. Football

Mrs. Paula Sperry
Special Services

Mrs. Esther Streit
Counselor

Not Pictured: Ms. Anita Shagena
Social Studies, Department Chairperson,

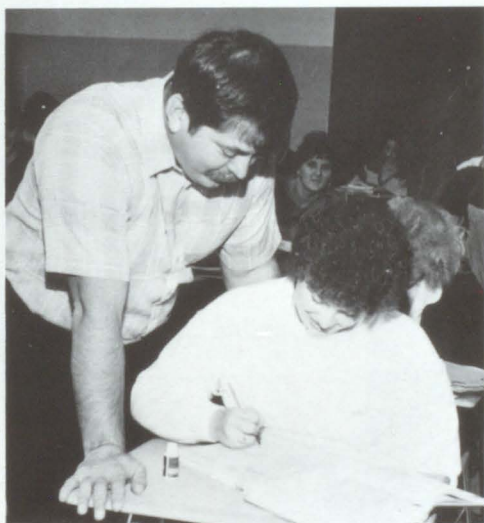




Meeting to review grades, Mr. Trumble keeps Cathy Cronk, Paula Bokano and Anne Rosso up to date on their progress in Comm. I.



Library orientation is part of the curriculum for each ninth grader. Ms. Nist provides detailed instruction in all of the ways that the media center can be used. Shelly Van Heck, Phil Witherspoon, Jeff Hall and Chris Poole listen to a presentation during their Comm. I class.

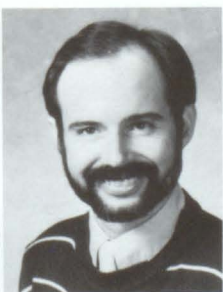


As a culmination to their unit, group projects on countries were required. Ms. Shagena and Jerry Doan listen to one of the many presentations on the countries studied.



Individual help is essential in learning the ins and outs of balance sheets in accounting. Mr. Basinski answers questions Cindy Crowe.

With a trained eye on every movement, Mr. Reed watches the band march into formation.



Mr. Jim Szur
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Mr. Michael Taylor
Special Services, Track
Mr. Larry Treppa
English
Mr. Ron Trumble
English, Gifted Program



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Mr. James Wesoloski
History, Government, Senior Class Adviser
Mrs. Marcia Wylie
Business Education, National Honor Society
Mr. Stephen C. Young
English, Freshmen Basketball

Choices change - as electives increase

New classes highlight the academic program. A musical is one the many new activities offered second semester. Mr. McMaken commented that he hopes "it will work our and become a regular elective, that is thought of as fun." He is not looking for a heavy drama, but would like this to be aimed at a teen level.

Another new area open to seniors, is the Library Science taught by Ms. Nist, librarian. This class would allow two students per hour to help maintain the library, work on skills and help students and teachers.

Mrs. Bokhari is working to reinstate the French program that was dropped with the last cutbacks. She stated that "her main goal for the course is not only to teach the students grammar, but for them to learn the

country, customs and people of France." Mrs. Bokhari spent two and a half years in France teaching English.

"I hope this class will be very successful because I think it will be good practice for students who enjoy history and want to go to college," commented Mr. Baker, teacher of the new course entitled Historical Novels. Some of the possible books include *Gone With the Wind*, *The Grapes of Wrath* and the John Jakes series.

Academically things continue to change as many classes return and receive new enthusiasm as a result of the millage. After so many years of cutting back, it was enjoyable to see students with a choice on their course elective sheets.



No Stopping Us Now

Taking notes on new vocabulary words is an important part of French class for Tina Kowalski.

Assembling DNA models is a group project for Lynnette Treganowan and Ryan O'Connell.





Projects: 136

With a deadline quickly approaching, newspaper staff members Michele Chornoby and Tracy Montgomery work to assemble the fall sports program. The combined efforts of the two publication classes enabled this book to be done in a week and be ready for the first home game.



Time: 150

Geometry can be interesting as well as thought provoking. Bob Shaffer and Joe Keller listen while Mr. Rochon demonstrates geometric figures.



New Classes: 138

Using the pottery wheel enabled Rob Bernardi develop different forms of artistic expression.



Traditions: 146

Individual reviews of Orwell's 1984 were a source of extra credit points for Pam Granica in College Composition.

Board members, Mr. Dodge and Mrs. Baxter review the building reports with Mr. Caimi.

A break between classes gives Denise Atkins and Deanna Mikolasik a chance to go over attendance questions with Mr. Gilbreath.

With a break between scheduling and planning for next year, Mr. Ford talks with the yearbook reporter.

Athletic Director Mr. Szur finds that the paperwork involved in his job keeps him busy.



Mr. Joseph Caimi
Superintendent
Mr. Robert Hollway
Assistant Superintendent
Mr. Robert Ford
Principal
Mr. Kenneth Gilbreath
Assistant Principal

Board members Mr. Fleischer and Mr. Hick listen to the presentation on new American Literature textbooks.

Reviewing the many changes during the past year, Mr. Caimi meets with yearbook staff member Bridgett Grinde.

Dramatic changes highlight academic program

With changes evident everywhere, the administration began the year on a positive note. As a result of the passage of the millage, the school district returned to a six hour day along with restoring programs on the elementary and junior high level.

New programs also developed with the Gifted and Talented program coordinated by Mrs. Vannest. This program involved students in all the schools as well as two teachers who worked with all elementary students building thinking skills.

Physically the buildings took on new looks as the building program at Algonac Elementary, Pte. Tremble and Fair Haven neared completion. After extensive planning and work, the students and teachers appreciated the change in their surroundings.

Enthusiastic describes the reaction of the administration and staff to the being able to offer an expanded academic program. With the push for academic excellence nationwide, new pressures have been put on the school

district for required classes. As he looks to the future, Mr. Ford would like to see "a greater variety of classes offered for juniors and seniors."

The computer scheduling has been a tremendous success. The district implemented the program through the ISD which enables each school to tie into the main computer in Marysville, but do their entering in their local school. This provides a great deal of flexibility and immediate feedback.

Looking at the year overall, Mr. Hollway commented that "this year has been excellent returning to a full schedule, new facilities and a full sports program. It will take more than one year to see the total change."

Mr. Caimi feels that this has been a very good school year. "Staff, students and the community feel more positive. Hopefully, our number one priority will be to continue to experience stability rather than the up and down stages of the past."

With the building programs, restored sixth hour and expanded programs, Mr. Hollway relates some of the success of this year to Bridgett Grinde.



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Dr. Bollin and Mr. Yonaka review the applications for mini grants. Through the mini grant program, faculty members were able to obtain specialized material to use in their classrooms. Four teachers obtained mini grants this year.

Mrs. Hurst answers one of the many drivers ed questions that cross her desk daily.

Mrs. Fisher keeps the letters on suspensions and warnings up to date.

Eye testing is one of Mrs. Whittemore's many jobs at the high school. During the year she also worked with the health class teaching them CPR.



Mrs. Cora Fisher



Mrs. Linda Hurst



Mrs. Jean Moran



Valuable assistance from staff

Between attendance, student scheduling, and driver's education, things can sometimes become hectic. With frequent interruptions, each job at times takes a little longer. Yet, each student's request is met and completed as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Hurst is Mr. Ford's secretary. She is responsible for all Driver's Education material as well as working to co-ordinate all of the graduation needs.

Mrs. Fisher works with student scheduling. She also works as Mr. Gilbreath's secretary completing all the letters and forms needed in a day.

Mrs. Moran works with attendance. Recording attendance on an hourly basis, she also transfers the records to the state books and keeps the excused list up to

date.

In addition to their regular duties, each secretary works to meet the individual needs of students and teachers. From the xerox machine that doesn't work because of jammed paper to the student needing a copy of their report card or an excused pass, the day is always busy.

The school nurse is an active part of the school life. With immunization records, sciolosis testing, and eye testing, she spends many days at the high school. In addition, she works with special projects in classes.

No matter, what the need, each member of the office personnel works to meet each request.



Attendance calls come in on an hourly basis. Mrs. Moran talks with a parent prior to recording their child's excused absence.



Discussion on National Honor Society standards involves the members of the Advisory Board including Mrs. Nelson.

During one meeting the Advisory Board choose base cap and gown colors for each class to work with.

Parents provide insight

On a district wide basis, Advisory Board meet once a month. Their input is essential in program planning as well as providing insight as parents on school activities.

The high school Advisory Board has in the past worked with National Honor Society, the attendance policy, cap and gown colors and other issues of policy that affect the student body.

Members of the Advisory Board also work closely with Student Council helping with the

various class activities. In particular, they help to organize any activities put on by the freshmen and sophomores.

Mr. Ford finds the insight of the parents valuable as he plans programs, schedules and activities.

Members from this group also sit on an Advisory Board with Mr. Caimi providing direction for the entire school district. Each school appoints members from their Advisory Board to sit on Mr. Caimi's board.



Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Smith listen to Stacy Bellia's presentation on WWW activities.

Attendance policy updates is an agenda item for Parent Advisory meetings. The policy was modified last September with the understanding that it would be reviewed during the year. Members of the Advisory Board sat on the committee that met during the summer to implement changes.

Advisory Board: *Front Row* Mrs. Marilyn Lorenz, Mrs. Judie Reams, Mrs. Gloria Mercer, Mrs. Evelyn Avers. *Back Row:* Mrs. Gail Petit, Mrs. Dolores Nelson, Mrs. Sharon Stiltner, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Barbara Lobeck, Mrs. Lynda Smith, Mrs. Joann Vandenabeele

Traditional trademarks describe academic program

As American History notes find their way into the closet next to the social studies county maps, traditions remain a key part of the learning experience.

Whether it is the repetitive drills to learn the keyboard in Keyboarding I or the ever famous American History study guides or the VCR programs in English classes, students rely on teachers to follow patterns.

In addition to the yearly dissecting in Biology and Physiology classes, certain units yearly provide students with challenges such as the genetics unit in Biology and the squares built for inherited traits.

Health classes continue to get involved in projects such as CPR, Smokeout and the Blood Drive. Child Development classes use the "mock marriage and family unit" to help students understand problems that can occur in marriages.

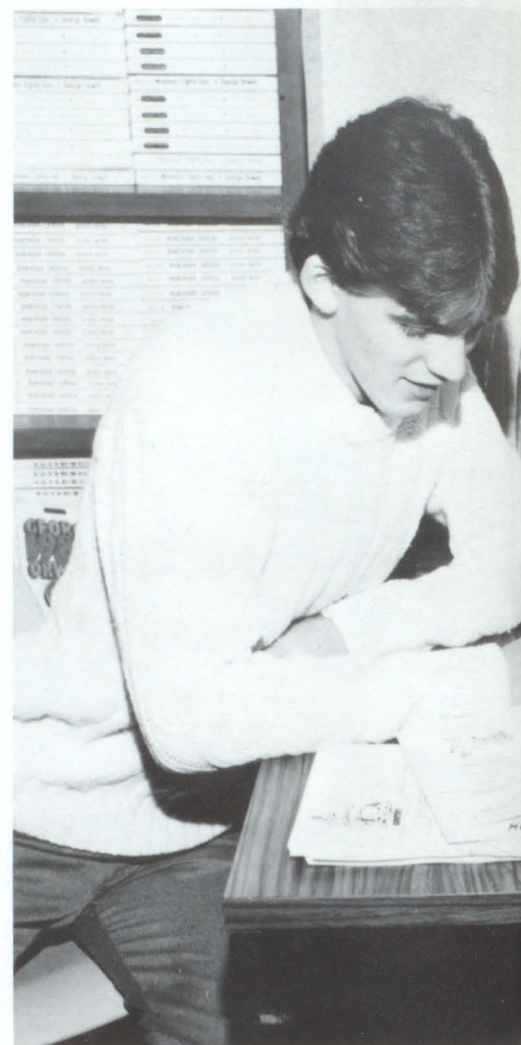
Novels remain special to the English classes. Each winter the College Composition class works with their classics assignment. Mr. Greenwood's Comm. I class writes let-

ters to famous people, Mr. Holmes' Comm. II yearly works on a Congress project along with the indepth study of grammar found in all of the English classes.

Notebooks are a common assignment to help students organize their work throughout the marking period. Whether it is Ms. Shagena and the World Problems notebook or Mrs. Hartman and the computer notebook, it becomes a challenge for all students to keep their notes and assignments up to date.

As the staff expanded, new traditions began. Mrs. Bokhari treated her French I students to croissants to begin the Thanksgiving holiday on November 27. Mrs. East developed individualized programs and worksheets for the Math Skills classes. Mr. Jones added different touches to the Art programs.

Changing all the time, yet staying somewhat the same provides a sense of security as students move through their high school years.



Movies clarify historical events. Mr. Baker prepares the Civil War movie for his fifth hour class.

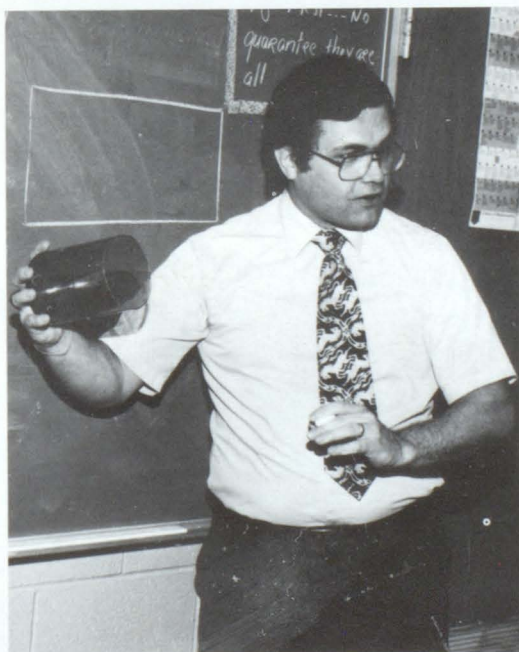


With the concern of Government as a graduation requirement, Mr. Wes reviews grades with Joe Way and Marty Davis.



Grammar assignments are a key element of College Composition. Mr. Holmes helps Marty Davis prepare for his "Black Wednesday" test.

With the re-instatement of the sophomore social studies requirement, Dan Shea and Jenny Rochon check with Mr. Godfrey for a test review prior to a major test.



VCR movies are a highlight of English classes. Mrs. Buck checks the controls prior to her American Lit. movie.



Board work is a traditional method of learning math. Mr. Sanders helps Tonya Yonaka with her Algebra equation.

Geometric shapes are a reality as Mr. Rochon uses display figures to explain the lesson.

Additional faculty creates space problems

Keeping a careful eye out for moving VCR's, teachers on the roving carts returned to AHS in September. With the restoration of staff, the long standing problems of fitting everyone into existing classrooms materialized. Mr. Young and Mr. Shafer found themselves changing rooms throughout the day. Mr. Young commented: "It is difficult to think of and remember all of the things needed in all of the classes all day. Having makeup work and materials for students on hand is impossible. If I need to go to the office or my office between classes, it is very difficult to do without being late to the next hour. It is difficult to push a cart through the crowded halls."

As Mr. Shafer stated, sharing a room can provide additional problems. "I cannot plan to use chalkboards because the rooms I am in have information on the board that teachers want saved. Using AV equipment is an additional hassle to haul around. Changing classrooms destroys the opportunity to use creativity in my instruc-

tion and forces me to often teach the same old boring way."

Preparing for a six hour day, people were moved during the summer. Chorus had to give up its own room to return to the music area in the band room along with the stage area. Mrs. Asaro moved into the Chorus room with 102 turning into a second computer lab.

The Weight Room found itself changing homes as the Math Lab became part of room 135. Weight training experienced the largest adjustment to the stage making class during 4th hour a challenge.

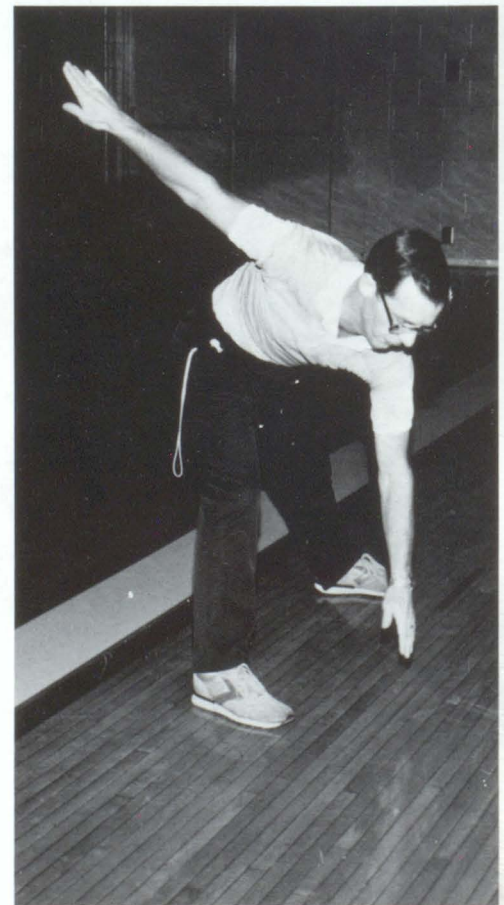
Creative Home Ec meant finding the previously stored cooking utensils as programs were restored. There were also problems with a science class being housed in the home ec lab. This problem was solved as Mr. Taylor and Mr. Schlaack switched rooms during the fall. This solved some of the problems of lack of bulletin boards experienced by Mr. Schlaack.

Moving to a different room each hour is a challenge. Mr. Young works with the Comm. III classes discussing *The Outsiders*.



Mr. Taylor switched rooms which meant that the work stations used in his room also had to be changed. Jon Stobar uses one of the many math programs available for the Apple computer.

Weight training isn't all weight lifting. A good part of the class is physical conditioning. Mr. Avers leads the exercises during his fourth hour class.





During an electricity experiment, Mr. Schlaack supervises Jim Ball and Joe Pascoe as they test objects to determine which are conductors and which are insulators.



Using the stage as a practice area, Mr. McMaken sets up the microphones for Rainbow Connection members Mark Burguron, Patti Stier and Wendi Klier to practice for their December 19 concert.



Shawn Leonard and Tracy Shagena use the light board to review negatives with Mr. Shafer prior to asking for the needed pictures. Newspaper staff moved into room 127 with the office becoming a publications office. Although at times, this meant that things were cluttered, it also reduced duplication of materials as both publication staffs use similar materials.

Reviewing a student file helps the student and parent be aware of his standing in Mr. Treppa's class.

Time demands keep faculty members busy

Time is an element that provides challenges for everyone. Members of the faculty found themselves no exception as the '86 school year began. With the passage of the millage, teachers and students adjusted to the day being longer. Teachers also began to look for planning new courses. Curriculum Council committees looked into the addition of Historical Novels, Library Science and new electives in many areas.

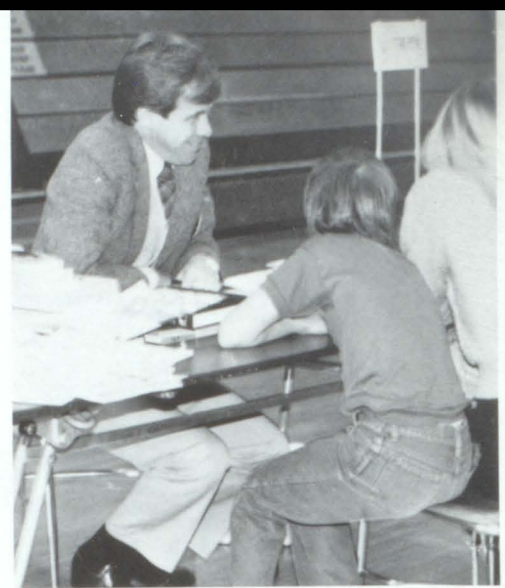
One of the biggest changes for the staff during the fall was the absence of t.a.'s. It was now essential for each teacher to absorb the extra paperwork of checking all the papers, running all the dittoes and keeping up with the many small items that t.a.'s had previously done.

In addition, to the changes, preparation again

involved time from the staff. Making the lectures exciting, interesting, planning worksheets and devising tests kept the typewriters and lights burning late many evenings in teacher's homes.

Parent Conferences on October 24 and 25 provided opportunities for the staff to meet with parents and discuss progress. With the emphasis on academics, parents came in record numbers to meet with the teachers. As a result of the conferences, the two week progress report list increased dramatically. Many students found themselves receiving updates on missing assignments and classwork on two week basis.

Business classes demand a great deal of precision and accuracy. Mrs. Jackson explains the grading scale during conferences.



Chris Quednau and Jennifer Kloeffer perfect the clarinet section of the Marching Band. Many band practices led to a winning result.

Gina George works at the Child Development class project, a family tree.

Jim Smith and Sarina Peterson record the mass of chemicals in their Law of Conservation of Mass experiment in Chemistry.



Planning college and vocational programs, Mr. Cvengros meets with Tracie Tillinger. With the restoration of the third counselor, each senior had the opportunity to meet

individually with one of the counselors for a credit check. The counseling staff also meets with the 10th graders each spring to do planning for the remainder of their high school.



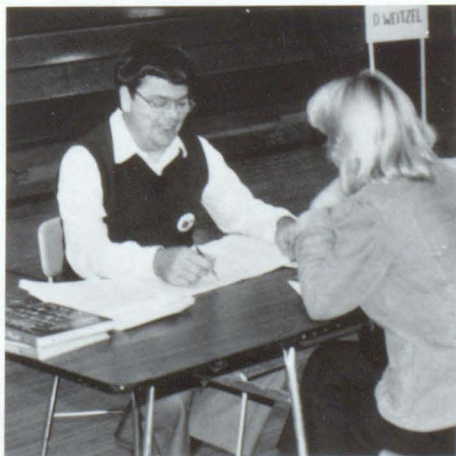
Mrs. Streit provides college information to a parent during conferences.



Using student work, Mrs. Huston highlights progress.



Concentrating intently, Mr. Greenwood explains the requirements in Psychology class.



With many students in foreign language classes, Mr. Weitzel met with a large number of parents.

Safety is always important when using a circular saw as Tony Polito demonstrates in the Woodshop area.

Skill Center opportunities provide vocational training

Cooking, auto mechanics, small engines, office practices and computers are just a few of the programs offered at the St. Clair County Skill Center.

"I like to work with people, and it makes me feel like I've accomplished something," replied Molly Fullington when questioned on her involvement with Woodland Development Center. Woodland works with retarded children and with the elderly. A typical day for Molly includes working with "special kids" on shopping skills, house cleaning, simple math and reading, manners in public and many other things that they will need to know to eventually be as independent as possible.

Most students feel that going to the Skill Center is good for them, but many of them feel they are "missing out" on many of the activities

at AHS.

Training in fields today that demand technical skills is valuable. Skill Center continues to develop new programs including the area of Robotics. With the change in employment practices, students will not be able to find jobs without some type of technical training beyond high school. Skill Center enables students to do this, earn three credits and help with job placement beyond school.

Traveling daily to Marysville is another challenge. Students spend thirty to forty minutes on the bus. For the afternoon skill center students, this means that some do not arrive home until late afternoon. Having the chance to spend the day working with skilled trade material compensates for the long days.

Working the industrial mixer helps Shelly Major prepare the pastry dough in the Foods Department.



Using a lathe takes great concentration as Paul Heinrich works in the Metal Shop Area.

Hands on work in Small Engine's is a part of Art Cook's normal day.





Textbook work is required prior to using the computers in all of the areas of the Skill Center. Joe Way completes one of the required modules.



Working with the TRS — 80 computer, Polly George follows the step carefully to begin to edit the text.

The bus ride is a good place to relax before going to 5th and 6th hour. Jim Maniaci tries to catch a little sleep on the way back to Algonac.



Staff keeps school in shape

With so many people behind the scenes, the support personnel keep the school running. From the bus drivers who brave icy roads to the cooks who stave away the hunger pains to the personnel at Central Duplication who keep the students in worksheets, the support staff is a key part of the school.

Lunch is a key part of every student's day. The cooks start at 8:15 with Mrs. Fournier beginning the main dish and Mrs. Smith baking those cookies. To cook and clean for 600 students requires a full day that lasts until 1:45.

Mr. Lamb helps to keep the school in tip top shape. Throughout the day, he can be found whenever students need help with a stuck locker to keeping the heat in proper tune. Mr. Whitmore works afternoons to begin cleaning as well as keep things running smoothly for all the evening programs. The major cleaning is done during the 10:30 to 7:00 a.m. shift by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Jenks, Mr. Volkman and Mrs. Samoilo.

Bus drivers are an important part of a student's school day. Until they receive their license, car and parking permit, the yellow busses are transportation to and from school. Keeping the routes on time in all kinds of weather is a challenge easily met by the drivers.



Bar coding involved Mrs. Elliott during the winter as she worked in the library.

Keeping the popcorn and candy wrappers off the floor, Mr. Lamb keeps the school in top shape.

Co-ordinating bus runs keeps Mr. Szymanski, Transportation Director busy.



Bus Drivers: Mrs. Ponke, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Sicken, Mrs. Mayle, Mrs. Trevino, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Cullimore.

Keeping appetizing main dishes available on a daily basis is one of Mrs. Fournier's jobs.



The Math Lab required special electrical installation. Eugene Osieczonek and Dave Polito completed the necessary work.

Preparing the snack food line right before lunch, Mrs. Smith stocks the chips.



Taking money and lunch tickets with a smile, Mrs. Avers greets students daily.



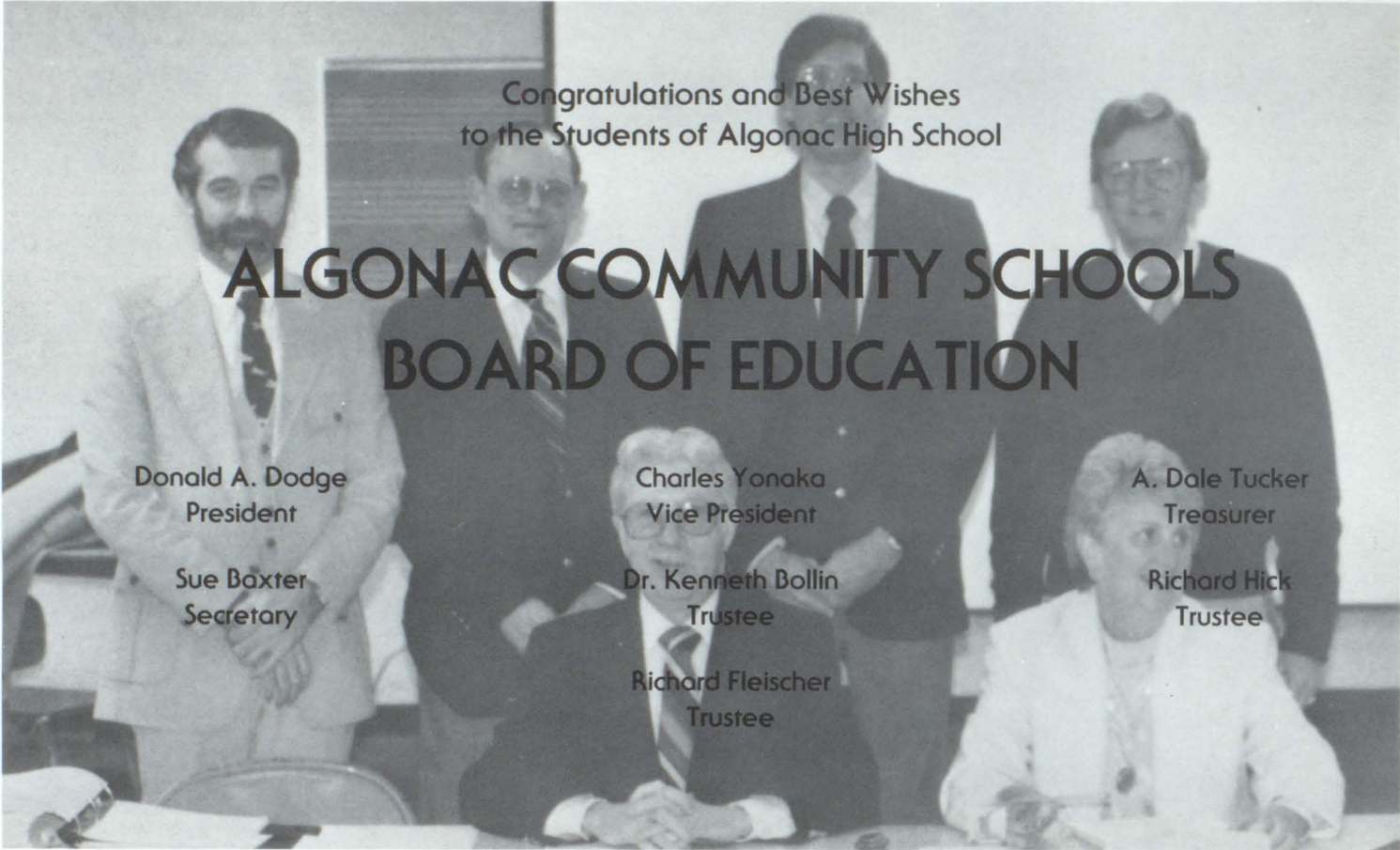
At times the line in the snack food line becomes long. Mrs. Freeman takes a request to help move the line quickly.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Lauzon and Mrs. Smith

Keeping a watchful eye, Mrs. Licari supervises the lunch breaks.

After a hour and a half of keeping the cafeteria together, Mrs. Trafimuk and Mrs. Smith take a break before the final cleanup.





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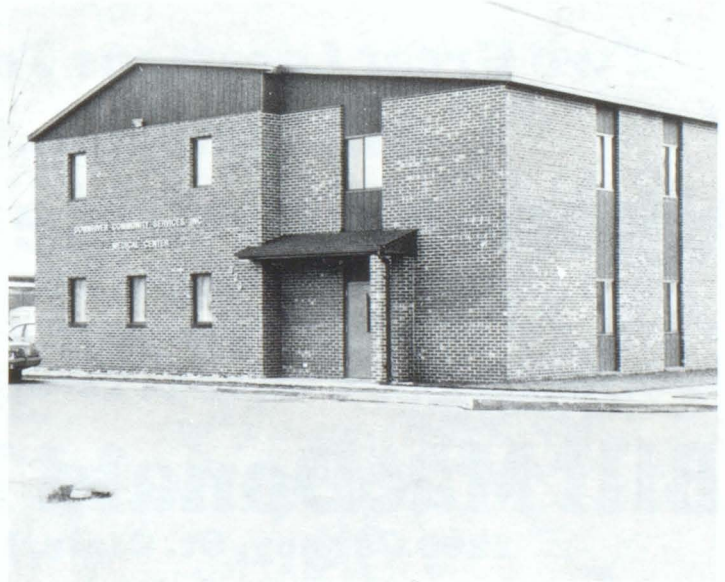
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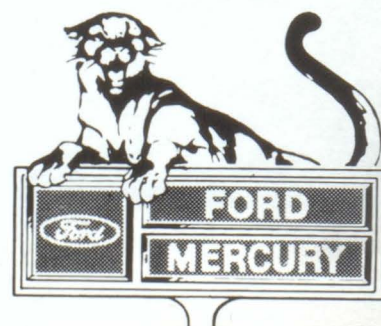
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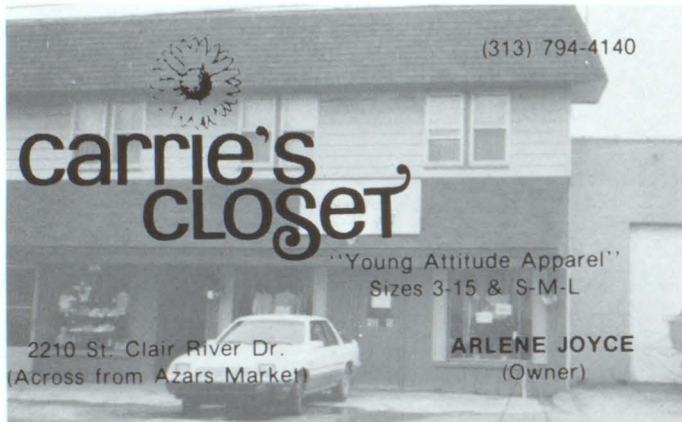
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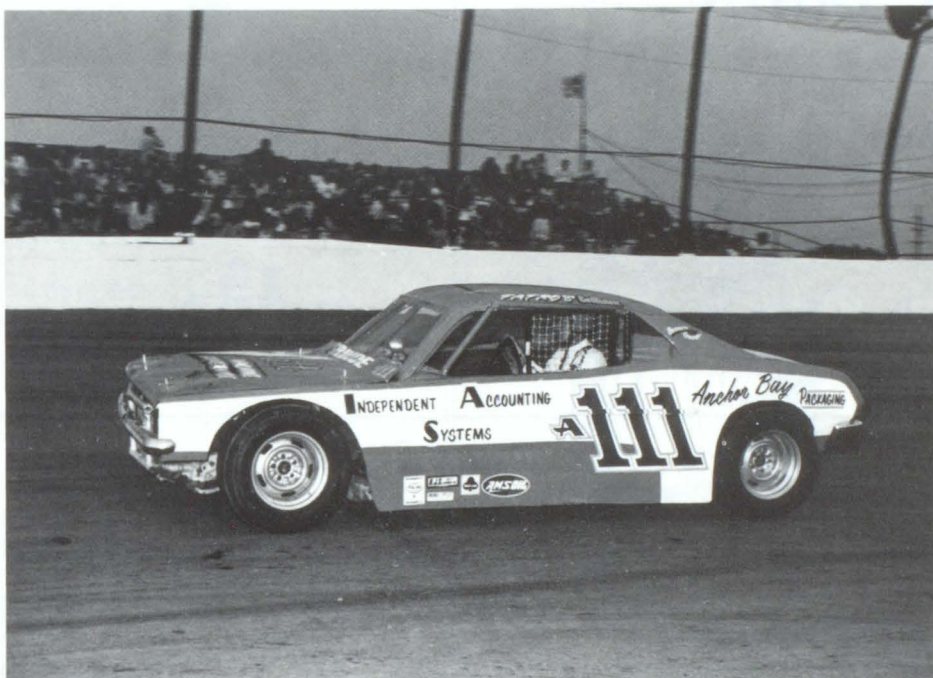
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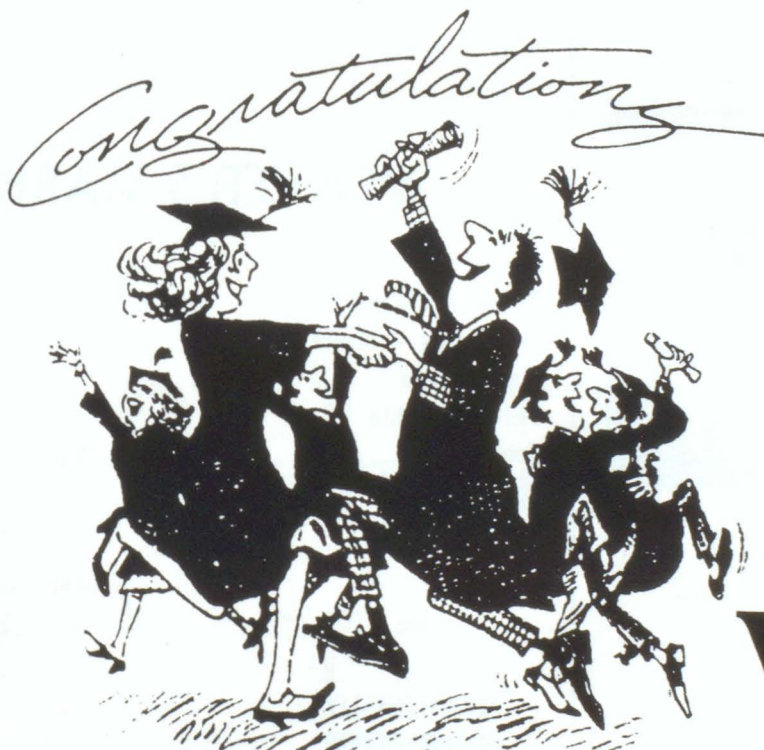
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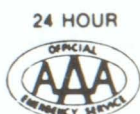
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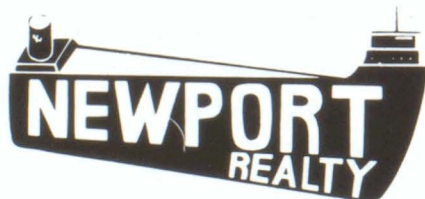
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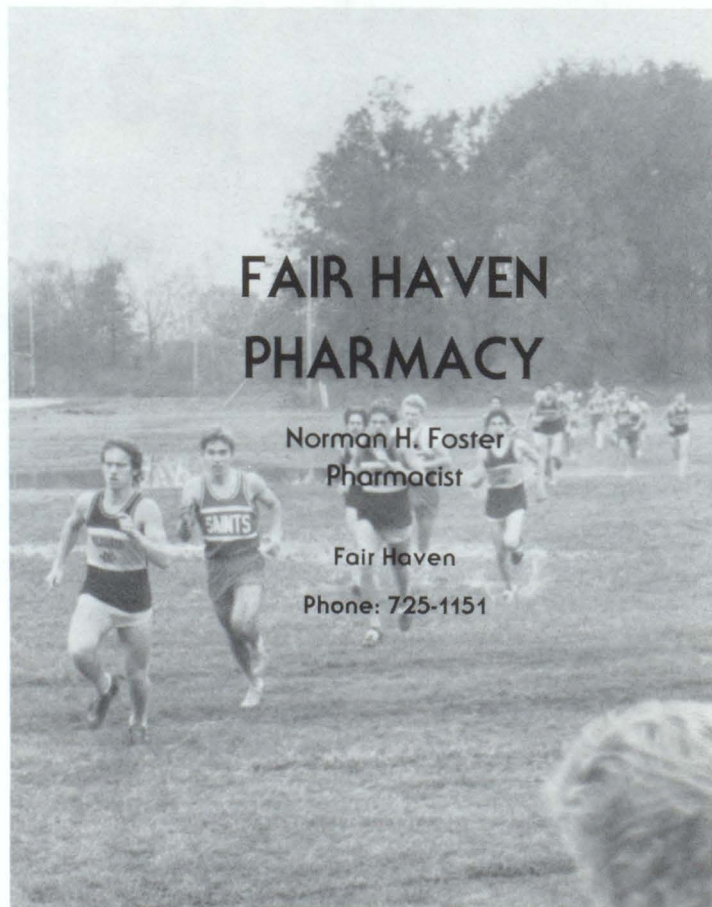
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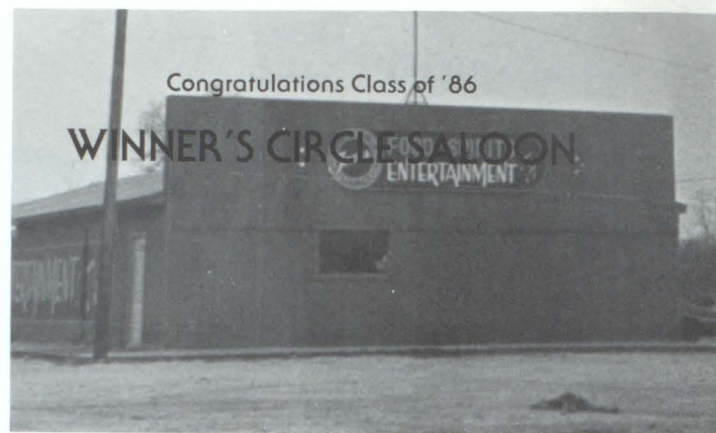


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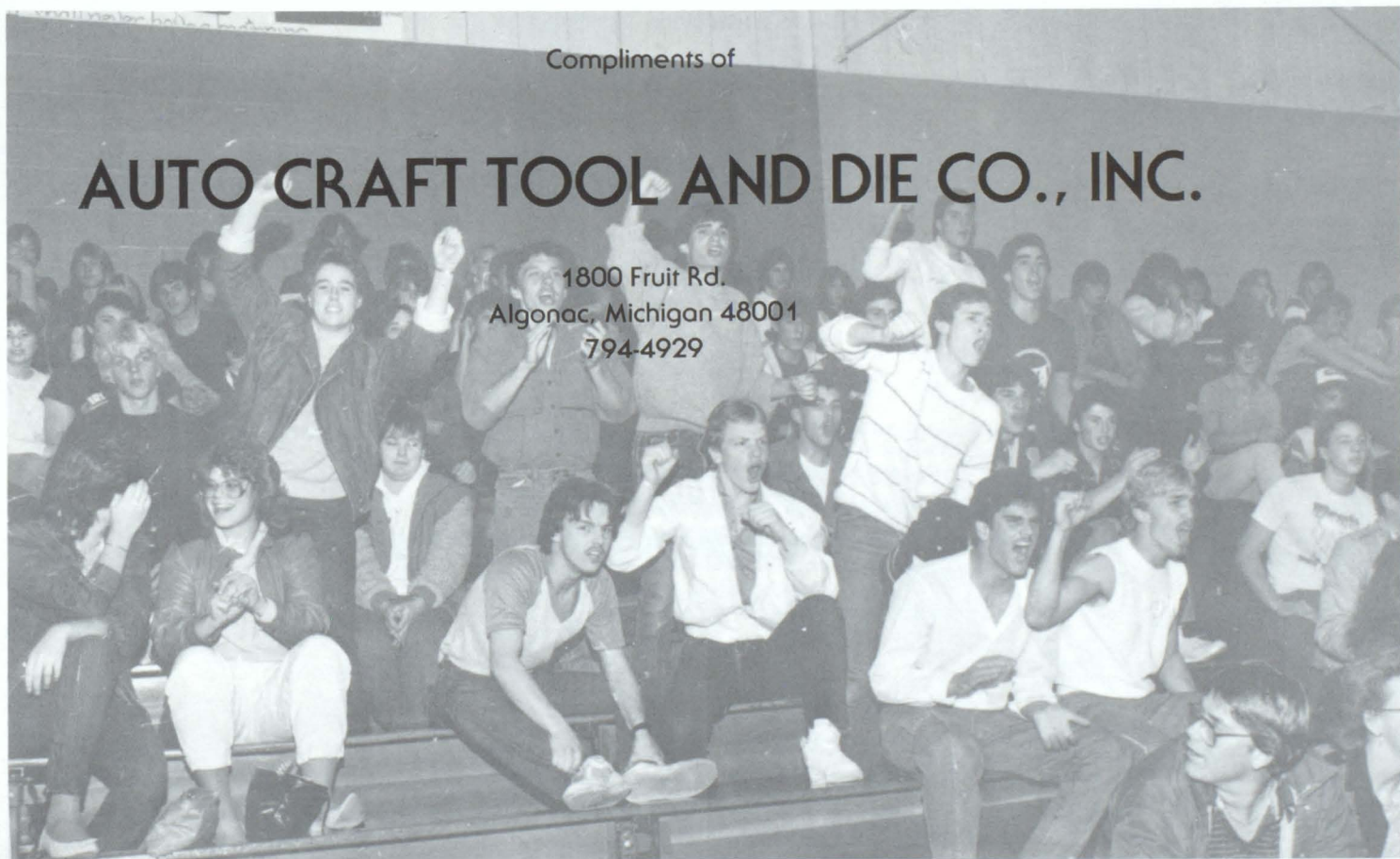
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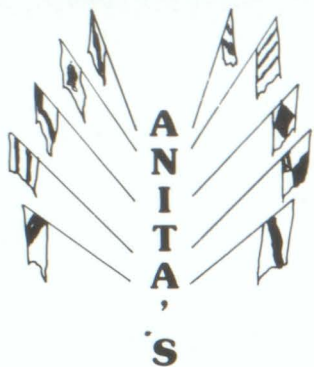
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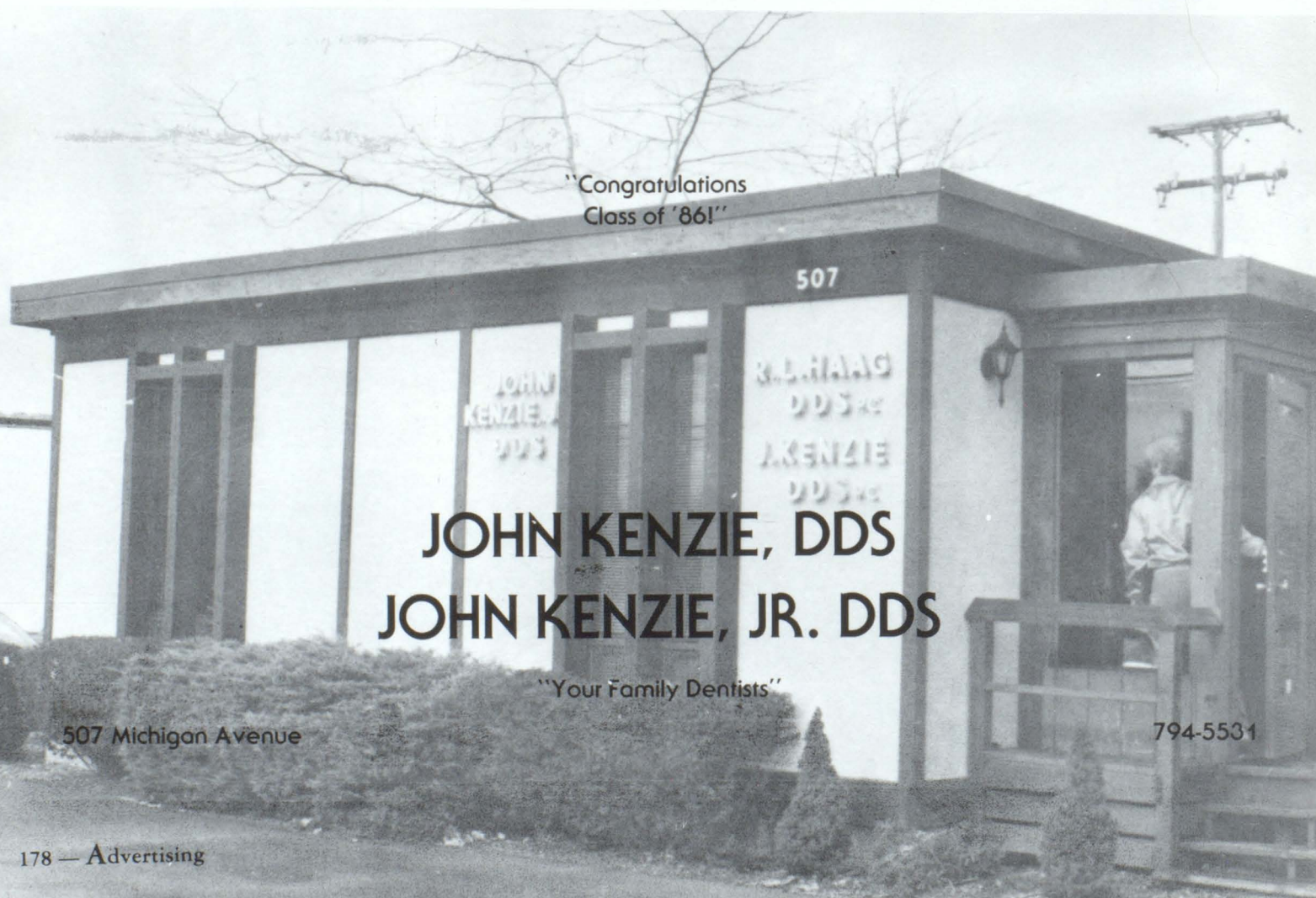
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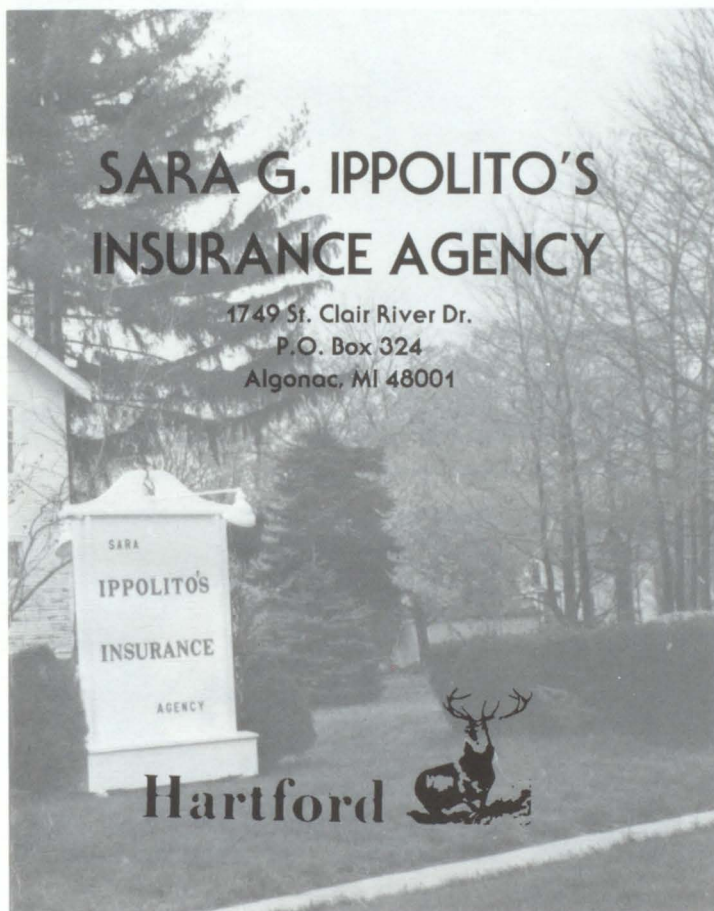
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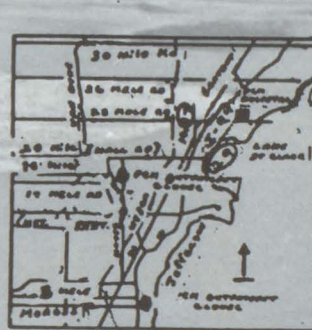
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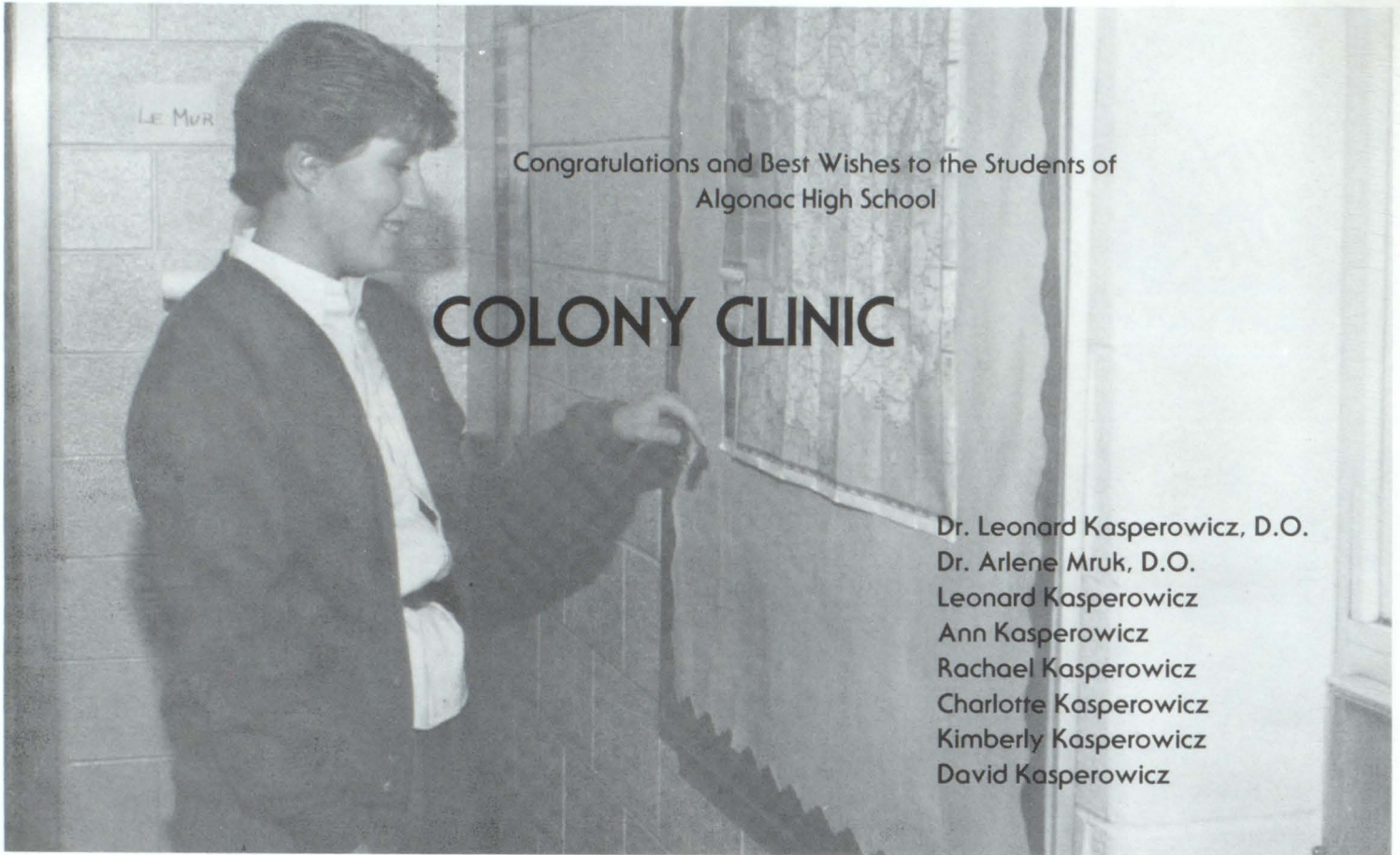


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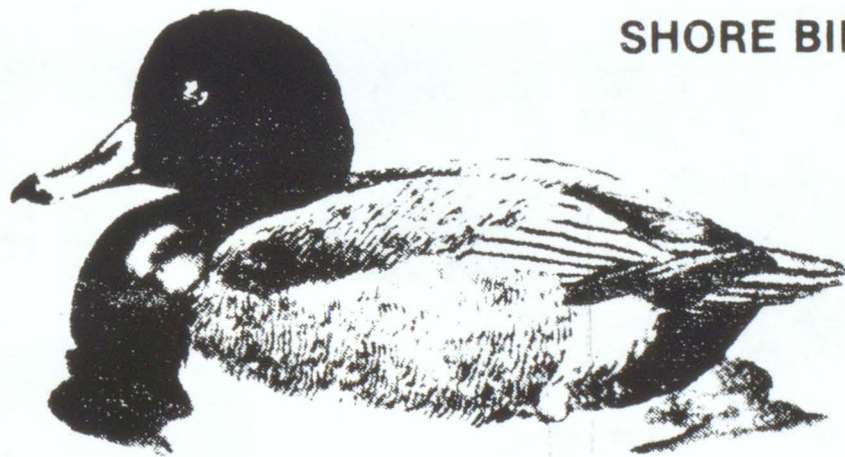
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Boyd, Congratulations. Love, Julie & Kathy

Greg, (Zak), You are the #1 person in my life, and will always be. Thanks for being you. I am very proud you are my son, and very proud to be your mom. Keep up the good work. Love, Mom

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Bill, We are so proud of you — much happiness and wishing you a successful future. Love, Mom, Dad and Chris

Congratulations Bill, May your future be bright. With Love and Pride, Aunt Nancy, Howard and Brent

Becky, Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. Enter this new phase of your life with confidence. Be excited about it. Don't be afraid to accept a challenge or admit a mistake. It has much to offer but more importantly it will be a better place with your contribution. Keep smiling and enjoy what's



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ahead! We love you! Mom, Dad and Matt

Michelle, We'll be cheering for you in Precisionettes next year. Love, LaParl Family

Congratulations Lisa Avers. We are all very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad and Eric

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To Cheri Gelaude — Congratulations Sho-Sho! You are the sunshine of our life. Always remember the good times of the past, the joys of the present and look forward to the wonderful future ahead of you. Love from your proud Mom, Dad and Brian

To Cheri Gelaude — "Intelligence and beauty you possess, use them with care for a wonderful and full life." Your proud Grandpa and Grandma

To Cheri Gelaude — "Life is built on the foundation of spiritual wisdom and understanding." These things we wish for you as you graduate and enter the wonderful years of life. Love, Aunt Donna & Aunt Wendy

Sue — We are so proud of you and love you very much. Mom and Dad

Rachel, Congrats! You made it. Love, Sam

Rachel — All right baby! You made it! I am very proud of you. Congratulations. Love, Judy

Rachel — "Discover what is Good, And Practice what is true." Love, A. Judy

Rachel, Congratulations to our sweet granddaughter. Love, Grandpa & Grandma Catterall

Rachel, Congratulations. I love you. Your handsome brother, Ross

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Shel Seczawa '86, Senior Section editor



This year seemed to cruise by a lot smoother than last. I had a great time!

Kellie Robb, Photo editor



I'd like to thank Ms. Broeder and Tracy Thomas for putting up with my moodiness and misplaced ads, etc. . . . Also, I'd like to thank all those people who ran for ads and our advertisers for their interest. Good luck to future editors and staffs. I have enjoyed working on the last two yearbooks. I hope you do too!

Pati Stier, Business Manager

Final words . . .

Each yearbook begins differently and each year there are more than a few problems along the road to final deadline. Trying to compress 180 days into 200 pages is a challenge. '86 was no different. For some reason, it always seemed that we were a week behind — no matter what we did to try to catch up. But as each problem occurred, it gradually became solved. We got the computer working after a breakdown in the midst of the major January deadline, the ruined pictures were retaken and incomplete copy was finished. Somewhere, along the line we realized that dreams were beginning to become reality.

There are so many people to thank — so many who quietly helped us accomplish this goal.

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Jennifer Leemhuis, co-editor



Fantastic . . . is the only word I can think of to describe this year. We had a strange yearbook group, but a creative one. I would like to thank the section editors, staff and especially Jenny who has shown creativity and dedication that I only dream of.

Jeanie Williams, co-editor



Well, it's been a great year and I'm glad we are finally got it done. The staff was really great. Have a great year and remember we did this together. Special thanks to Ms. Broeder.

Rachel Herod, Student Life editor



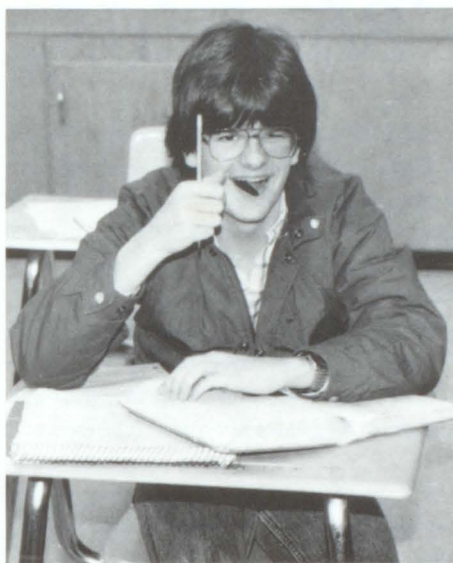
I must say it has been a great year. I enjoyed working with the yearbook staff. They are hard working and very enthusiastic toward making the book great. I wish the seniors congratulations and good luck!

DeAnna Benoit, Underclassmen editor



Dressing up for Nerd Day during Spirit Week gave John Desmarais, Mark Heyza and Chris Blackburn a chance to raid the closet and get crazy.

Daily assignments and lectures keep Jeff McFarlane interested as he tries to pay attention and avoid the yearbook camera.



No Stopping Us Now . . .

No stopping us now . . . after four years of continual cutbacks, the changes as a result of the millage brought new enthusiasm into the school.

Something always seemed to be happening. Class activities kept us busy as students had choices in their electives for the first time in many years. New classes were also a part of the increased choices.

Activities began to grow. It seemed that there was always something happening. Students packed dances every two weeks. Science Olympics brought an enthusiastic turn out. There even was a ski trip to Pine Knob during winter break — enthusiasm — it's contagious.



Rowdy fans kept the stands rocking with spirit during basketball games. The basketball teams had a crowd of enthusiastic supporters at each game. All sports events found the stands filled with cheering as school spirit continued to grow in importance.

Many changes make '86 exciting

Academics, sports, extra curricular — the enthusiasm affected all aspects of student life. Football players spent their spring working out getting ready for the coming year. Track runners eagerly awaited spring — planning all winter for the coming season. Winning traditions became a realistic goal — as Algonac began to put itself back on the sports map.

Extra curricular — events met with degrees of success during the year. At times, the students were enthused while at other points, apathy seemed to come with the snow and rain of February.

Academically — new classes helped students compete with other students nationwide. Having the chance to choose six hours, students looked for chances to add variety or needed electives to prepare for college.

Serious approaches to study dominated the year. It was evident that for many students their reason for being in school was academic and grades did make a difference.

All around — changes, enthusiasm, excitement returned — there really was no stoppin' us now.

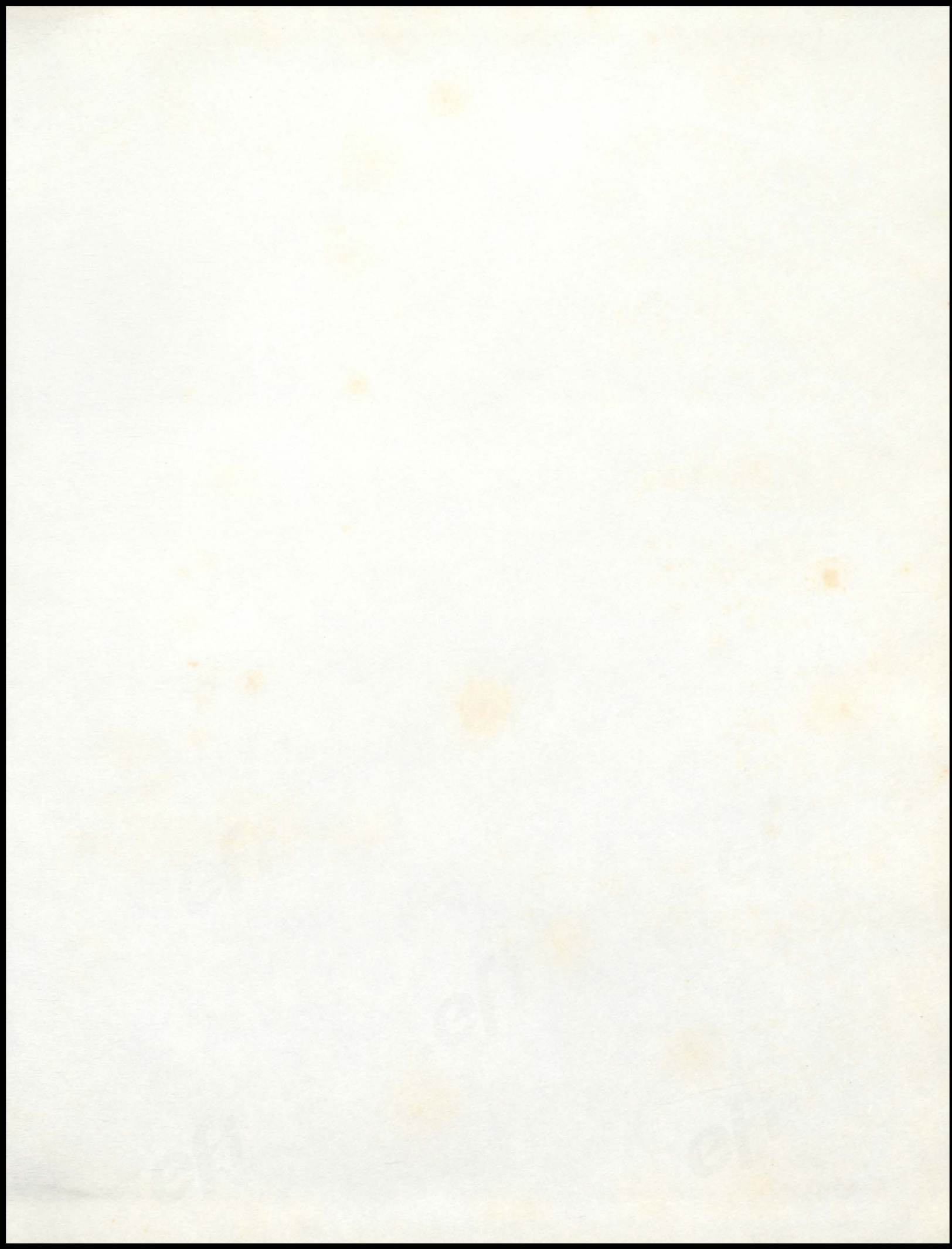
The plans for the new marina behind Chris Craft had the entire community excited. After so many years of depressed economy, it was exciting to see things changing on a positive basis. Phil Witherspoon brought the architects' drawings to class. Rob Crampton, Clayton Weber, Jerry Lee, Don Lewis, Brad Golembiewski, Dave Vanderheyden and Jay Stager crowd around to see the proposed development.



No Stopping Us Now

Enthusiasm . . . senior year is eagerly awaited by all. The Class of '86 was no exception. After working together as a class for four years, they convinced the school at each assembly that their class was the most spirited. Whether cheering for a team or laughing at a skit, the class looked at things optimistically and helped create a positive year. It truly became a year of looking to the future and one of not stopping a member of the AHS family.





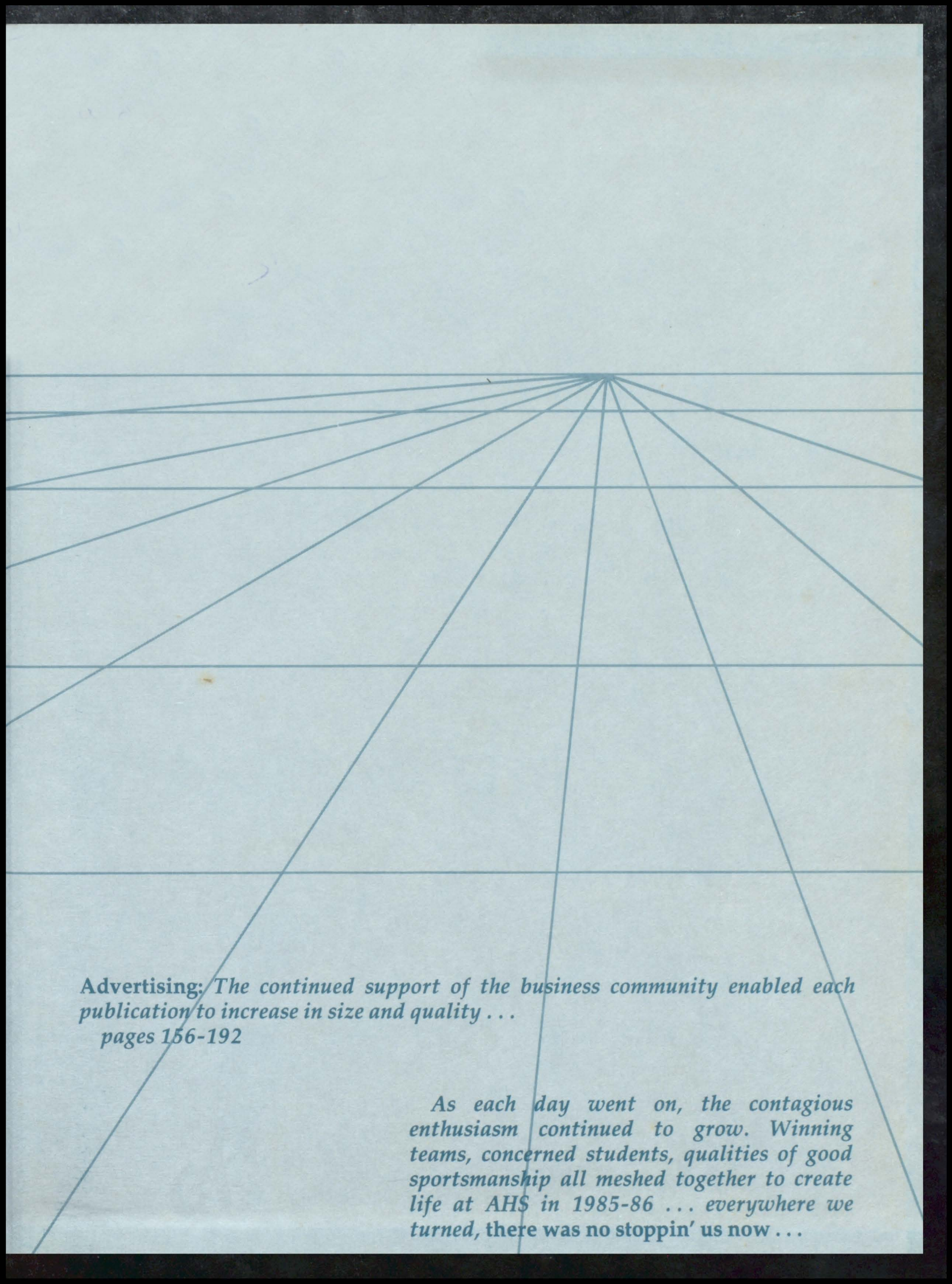
After four years of five hour days, limited sports and extracurricular activities, the voters approved a millage increase on June 9, 1985. As a result, students returned in September to a six hour day with new faces, new classes and new excitement.

*Student Life: A greater feeling of belonging and spirit growing intensely . . .
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*Sports: More involvement to make
the sports program competitive in
the SCAL . . .
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*People: Many new faces meant
many new friends. The increased
activities kept days busy . . .
pages 78-139*

*Academics: A wider
variety of classes
and activities en-
abled students to
expand their
learning experiences
. . .
pages 140-155*



*Advertising: The continued support of the business community enabled each publication to increase in size and quality . . .
pages 156-192*

As each day went on, the contagious enthusiasm continued to grow. Winning teams, concerned students, qualities of good sportsmanship all meshed together to create life at AHS in 1985-86 . . . everywhere we turned, there was no stoppin' us now . . .

